LIMA, OHIO, MONDAY, JULY 8 1901.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

LAND

Of the Apache and Commanche

Indian Tribes

To be Opened to the Public August 6.

President's Proclamation Issued Releasing the Territory.

The Land to be Settled Under the Provisions of the Homestead and Town Site Laws .- Settlers Must Register.

Washington, July 8 .- The proclamation of President McKinley opening to settlement the lands ceded by indians ta Oklahoma covers the cessions made by the Wichita and affiliated bands of Indians in accordance with the act of March 2, 1895, and those made by the Comanche, Kiowa and Apache tribes in pursuance of the act of June 6, 1986. The proclamation provides for the opening of the lands of those reservations which are not reserved at 9 o'clock a. m. Aug. 6, the ands to be open to settlement under the homestead and town-site laws of the United States. The proclamation tays that, beginning July 10 and ending July 25, those who wish to make intry of land under the homestead law shall be registered. The registration will take place at the land effices at El Rene and Lawton. The registration at each office will be for both Registration can not land districts. be effected through the use of the malls or the employment of an agent excepting that honorably discharged soldiers and sailors may present their applications through an agent, no agent being allowed to represent more than one saidler. No person will be allowed to register more than once After being registered applicants wil go open the ceded lands and examine them in order to ald them in making an intelligent selection. It is explicitly stated that "no one will be permitted

lowed by the local land officers or of soldier's declaratory statement duly accepted by such officers." The order of the applications is to e defermined by drawing for both nencing at 9 o'clock a. m. Monday, fuly 29, and continuing for such pered as may be necessary to complete he same. Drawings will be held unier the supervision and immediate observance of a committee of three ersons whose integrity is such as to make the centrol of the drawing a guaranty of its fairness. The mempers of this committee will be ap-

o make settlement mor any of the

lands in advance of the opening pro

vided for," and the statement is added

that "during the first 60 days follow-

ing said opening no one but registered

applicants will be permitted to make

ance of a homestead entry duly al-

pointed by the secretary of interior. While the drawings for the two dis tricts will be separately conducted, they will occur as nearly at the same ime as is practicable. The result of the drawing for each district will be certified by the committee to the officers of the district, and will determine the order in which the applicants may make homestead entry of said lands and settlement thereon. Applications for homestead entry of said lands during the first 60 days following the opening can be made only by registered applicants, and in

the order established by the drawing, commencing Aug. 6. After the expiration of the 60 days, but not before, any of the lands remaining undisposed of may be settled upon, occupied and entered under the general provisions of the homestead and town-

Lanus in the "neutral strip" are to be reserved for location by settlers on those lands for 30 days.

GEN. WOOD

Is Very III and Asks to be Relieved of His Post.

Special by wire to mimes Democrat. Washington, July 8.—Governor General Wood, who is ill in Cuba with low fever, has , it is said, asked to be relieved of his post and thinks he has accomplished all he can for Cuba. He was to have bad a personal interview with the President but his ill-

ENTIRE

Transportation of Coal in Eastern States

Has Been Divided Between the Coal Kings.

One Gets the Bituminous Busines and the Other the Anthracite. They Will Stand by Each Other.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat:
Philadelphia, July 8.—The North Are Divided as to the Condi-American today says the the entire coal transportation east of the Mississippi has been amicably divided by the railway kings. The Morgan roads are to dominate the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania and the Vanderbilt lines are to control the bituminous fields under the community of interests now almost consummated, each to stand by the other.

The Weather. special by wire to Times Democrat. Washington, July 8 .- Ohio, fair and cool tonight: Tuesday, fair and warm er, except near the lakes.

GLORIOUS REFORM

On the American Plan Extends Into Germany,

London, July 8 -- Emperor William ing a lightning electric express line between Hamburg and Berlia. There will be ten cars an hour and they will travel at a rate of more than a mile and a half a minute. The road is built on an embankment in order to avoid grade crossings. The cars will be equipped with American air brakes

KAISER

Wilhelm Orders American Yacht.

Recognizes Superior Ability of Americans.

Specifies the Length for the Vessel's Water Line and Leaves the Remainder to the Naval Architects.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. New York, July 8.-Kaiser Wilhelm, of Germany, gave ample proof today, the El Reno and Lawton districts, that he thinks the American gachts publicly held at the United States the best in the world. Cary, Smith land office at El Reno, O. T., com- and Darbri, navai architects, at No. 35 Nassau street, this city, received from him an order to design and build a yacht for his individual use. The Gersian Emperor wants the scooner yacht and in the general order given, he asks that the boat be 120 feet long on the water line. The design and other dimensions are left to the naval architects, and nothing is said in the order about the cost of the yacut.

> Viewing Rivers and Harbors. Seattle, Wash., July 8 .- With the

exception of Congressman Bankhead of Alabama, who was suddenly called home, the entire congressional committee on rivers and harbors is here. The party has been making an inspection of the ports of the lower sound

Polsoned by Lemonade. Ardmore, I. T., July 8.—Several hundred persons were poisoned at Ada by drinking lemonade. Three children are reported dead and many very ill.

Took French Leave. Dickinson, N. D., July 8.—Six prisoners escaped from jail here. McDonald and Hummell, notorious cattle thieves, were among the number.

Coment Factory Destroyed. Montreal, July 8 .- The coment factery of James Morgan & Company at Longue Point was burned. Loss \$50, 000, insurance \$30,000.

The Weather. For Ohio Fair; warmer, except near the lakes; fresh norther! - inds. BRIEF RUT BREEZY.

Important Dispetches With All Extra Words Cut Gut. Mortimer Nye, once lieutenant gov ernor of Indiana, died at his home in Laporte, Ind. Grand stand containing 1000 people

at Manticello, Wis., collapsed. None fatally injured. postmaster at Bedford, O., and W. H. been actively engaged in business but hess prevented his coming the Laptron at Labanon O

CUBA

Has More Breakers Ahead.

Its Statesmen

Differ on the Election Law Question.

tions Upon Which to Base Suffrage.

Some Say It's Useless to Proceed Until the Constitution Has Been Approved by the United States.

Havana, July 8.—The Cuban constitutional convention has not yet arrived at an understanding on the electoral law. Several meetings were held last week, but very little interest was manifested in the proceedings, many of the delegates being absent. The conservatives are quite hopeless with respect to the rescinding of the universal suffrage clause, and they are endeavoring to secure a plural vote for property holders and for professional and business men. In this they

are strongly opposed by the radicals. An objection was recently raised against drawing up the electoral law until the United States government has approved the constitution, the argument being that it would be useless to draft laws based upon the constitution if Washington is going to make changes in this instrument.

GIANTS

Of the Financial World Hold a Conference.

Senator Hanna and A. J. Cassatt Meet With J. P. Morgan to Discuss Coal Trust.

Special by wire to Times Democrat. New York, July S .- Senator Mark A Hanna, A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., and Clem The Body Left Lying by the ent, of the American Line, drove up to J. P. Morgan's offices on Wall street at 11 35 today. The gentlemen were ushered lato Mr. Morgan's private office. The veit, presumably, is in connection with the bituminous coal combination now it progress of

Streetcar Wreck. Chicago, July 8.—The deralling of a Milwankee avenue trolley cal which waz loaded with a picule party, caused a praic among passengers, of whom six were seriously injured. The car when it jumped the track crushed into a trolley guiz in the center or the street and was split in two. The passengers were thrown to the street in six had escaped serious injury. The injured suffered broken limbs and severe cuts, but it is believed none was fatally hurt.

Cloudburst in Tennessee. Nashville, July 8 .- A raisform ap proaching a cloudburst swept over Lynchburg, Moore county, and vicinity. Mulberry creek, which half way encircles the town, rose 10 feet in less than 10 minutes, washing away lumber, fences, and buildings. The postoffice at County Line had to be anchored to prevent its being demolished. The damage to farm lands is very beavy. In some instances, the growing corn was totally destroyed. On the farm of Mrs. Callie Bebe, where wheat threshing was in progress, the thresher and a loaded wagon were carried some distance by the flood. No loss of life reported.

Founded the Freedman's Bureac. St. Louis, July 8.-James E. Yestman, 84, philanthropist, died from the ried today to the daughte of Senor effects of uraemia, for which he was operated on nearly two weeks ago. He was born in Bedford county, Tenn., and came to this city in 1842. Although a slaveholder before the war, he devised the organization of the freedmen's bureau and made an ofncial report to Wasnington in which he advised the leasing of abandoned cotton plantations to freedmen. For Malcom J. Lickwood appointed many years Mr. Yearman had not was identified with charities.

BOWEN

Will Undertake a Very Difficult Duty

Of Patching Up Relations With Venezuela.

Former Minister to Persia Will Go to Caracas in the Fall to Attempt to Smooth Down Loomis' Blunders.

special by wire to Times-Democrat. Washington, July 8 .-- Herbert Bowen, formerly the American miniser to Persia, but who will succeed Frank Loomis, as minister to Venezuela, called at the state department this morning. His mission will be to repair the disturbed relations between the United States and Venezuela. Mr. Bowen had a conference with acting secretary Hill today. He was provided with a complete history of all the questions pending between the United States and Venezuela. He will not go to Caracas until September or

CYCLONE

Does Heavy Damage in the Lone Star State.

A Young Woman, Stripped of Her Clothing by the Storm, Taken Aboard a Santa Fe Train.

Fort Worth, Texas, July 8.-A done did much damage near the Morgan Baptist church this morning. Six residences were wrecked. Hail and wind destroyed an entire field of cotton and corn. Damage was also ione in Bosque and McLennon countes, where houses were blown down. A young woman completely stripped of her wearing apparel we taken aboard a Santa Fe train at Valley Mills. A number of people were injured at Valley Mills.

WAYLAID

By Some Persons and Shot Dead.

Roadside.

The Assassias Supposed to be the Friends of a Man Sent to Prison for Murdering His Wife.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. - Middlesboro, Ky., July S.--John Martin, who keeps a saloon in the country near here, found the body of Martha White pierced with a bullet near his place this morning. The girl had been dead several hours when discovered. She was the stepdaughter Of H. Sampson, who was sent to the a heap and half of the car toppled peniteissary for murdering his wife a heap and half of the car toppled some time and the girl was a thought a number of persons had been through the witness about the wind the wieckage was cleared away it was found that all but and thou the girl as she was riding the road.

Special by wire to Times Democrat.

Buffalo, July 8.—Two men can of seven, were equipped to the road. along the road.

THE BOERS

Raid and Burn a Town in Center of Cape Colony.

Special by wire to Times lemocrat. Cape Town, July 1 .- Commander Scheepers' force has raided the ungarrisoned town of Murasburg, in the central part of Cape Coppy and burned all public buildings ad some of the

Married in Pais.

Special by wire to Times-Dederat. Paris, July 8.—Stanisla DeCastel lane, brother of Count Bot, was mar Terry, the Cuban millionaie, at the church of Saint Honore in he presence of prominent members of the Parisian society and the Aperican colony.

Live Stock Markets. Special by wire to Times Democrates Chicago, July 8.—Cattle 22.10. 5 sheep 20,000; ateady. from Index.

ONE

Point Won and One is Lost

BytheStrikers

Who Were Employed by Steel Trust.

The Union Scale Signed by the Managers of One Steel Concern.

I welve Men Discharged from a Mil at Wellsville for an Alleged Attempt to Organize the

Men.

Pittsburg, July 8. - The National Steel company, one of the subsidiary companies of the United States Steel corporation, has signed the special steel scale for the big steel plant at Mingo Junction, O. This is one of the largest plants in the country outside of the Carnegie works. This is the first of the scales of the National Steel company to be signed. It shows that the National company is willing to accept the continuous clause, including the provisions signed, for all its mills. At Steubenville the scale of the Lawelle Iron company for the puddlers and har iron men was signed. Saturday 12 men were discharged from the Wellsville (0.) steel plant, an underlying company of the United States Steel corporation. No reason was given, but it is claimed it was because the discharged men were known to have been unionizing the mill. President Shaffer of the Ami gamated Association issued an order calling on all union men in the mill to strike. He is determined that the seale must be signed for all mills alike and will take no chances on a settlement of the existing troubles by the conference to be held here this week.

PRISON

Doors Will Soon Close Behind Barker,

Who Shot a Clergyman Whom He Charged With Having Made an Assault Upon His Wife.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat Jersey City, N. J., July 8.-Thos. C. Barker convicted of assault with intent to kill Rev. John Keller at Arlington, February 3d and sentenced to five years imprisonment, left at 9:15 this morning for the state prison at Trenton. Barker tried to slay the clergyman because of an alleged criminal assault on Mrs. Barker.

ROBBERS

Lost Two of Their Number Under the Wheels.

Buffalo, July 8.-Two men of a gang of seven, were equipped to tob trains, were killed by a New York Central train at Depew near here Saturday night. The men killed are believed to be James Taylor and Jack Woods, who had served time in Auburn prison. Just how they came to their death is not known. Their partners deserted the bodies.

Dr. Chapman Better. Warsaw, Ind., July a - For the first time since the illness of Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman commenced, Dr. W. R. Schoonover, who has been constantly at his side, said his patient may pun through, although the danger point is sumbed to injuries received in the acnot yet passed. His attack was brought about from overwork. Besides having charge of the Fourth Presbyterian church, New York, his phen Brott, Lea Bene and C. H. Thum, evangelistic work has increased each year. Until a few days ago he also personally superintended the erection of his summer home, now completed. near Winona, during the noticest weather of the season.

Row at a Dance.

renched here that two men were killed and two wounded in a desperate battle between four or five negroes near Index, nine miles north of here on the Kansas City Southern railway. cents lower; home 28,000, sady; the River county just over the river tion towithdraw, for the unification

RACING

Across the Ocean in Two Small Sloops

One Twenty-five Feet Long the Other Twelve.

A Risky Voyage Undertaken by Two Massachusetts Sailors Whe Have Plenty of Nerve and Plucks

Special by wire to Times Demecrat. Liverpool, July 8.—The British steamship Shenandoah, which has ar rived here from Newport News, Va. reports passing on June 18, the twenty five foot sloop Great Republic in which Captain Howard Blackburn is racing from Gloucester, Mass., to Lisbon Spain. The Shenandoch reports that all was going well with the sloop when

she was sighted. Captain Blackburn is racing across the Atlantic against Captain Andrews. Andrews, accompanied by Alberna Carpenter, of Charlestown, Mass., is sailing in a 12 foot hoat from Atlantic City, N. J., to Palos, Spain

SETTLED DOWN

To the Regular Business of Convention,

pecial by wire to Times-Democrat Cincinnati, July 8 .- The preliminary iceting of the United Society of Christian Endcavors are over and today 10,000 or more delegates settled down to the business of the conventica. During the day and evening there will be a variety of services and number of meetings, devotional and evangelical and many subjects of general and vital interest to the public, as well as to the delegates, will be dis-

MAD ACT

Of a Temporarily Deranged **Father**

Shot Three of His Children Killing Two-The Other Fatally Injured.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Halifax, N. S., July 8.—While his hree children were asleep this morn Fifth avenue and Fifty-sixth street ing, Synder Locke, a prominent citizen of Lockport, entered the room and shot them. Ruby, aged 14 and Ermine, aged 8 died instantly. Howard, aged 11. Is still living although fatally injured. Locke was temporarily insane.

AHEAD

Again is the Cup Defender, Constitution.

Second Day's Race Being Run Over a Triangular Course. Independence Again Behind.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. New Port, July 8.—The second day's race of the big sloops began today about noon. The Constitution crossed the line first with the Columbia following and the Independence lagging Democratic state convention, which behind. It will be run over a triangular course with ten miles to a league The wind is light and ficle.

At 12:55 e'clock the Constitution pendence was far in the rear. Wind pork 14.00. eight knots.

Victims of Barnum Show Wreck. Berlin, July S.-William Smith, C. H. Felton, John Waldson, William Waldson and John Smith have succlount to the train bearing Barnum & Bailer's circus at Beuthen, upper Silosia. David Adam, George Blart, Stewho are among the injured. He in a dangerous condition in the hogyital at Beuthen. Much damage resulted to the show property.

Order Restored in Argentina London, July 8 .- The Argentine minister to Great Britain, Florencio Texarkana, Ark., July 8.-News has L. Dominguez, is unucrateed to have received a telegram from Buenos Ayres, July 6, asserting that there has been a complete consation of the disturbances growing out of the protests against the bill, which the Argentine The fight occurred at a dance in Lit government has sunbunced its intenof the Argentine debt.

RACE

With Death Across the Atlantic.

Lorillard Won

But the Reaper Soon Overtook Him

And the Millionaire Passed to Rest in the Fifth Avenue Hote!.

The Great Turiman was Stricken Ill in Europe and Hastened Home Determined to Reach

There Alive.

New York, July S. - The death of Mr. Lorillard took place Sunday afternoon at the Fifth Avenue hotel, where he was taken from the Deutschland when that steamer arrived from Europe July 4. The members of the family present at the bedside when the end came were Mr. Lordlard's daughters, Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer and Mrs. William Kent and their husbands, and Pierre Lorillard, Jr., and

wife and son Pierre. Mr. Lorillard's recent severe illness lated from June 20. He was in Engand and went to his lodge at Ascot, hoping to see his horse David Garrick win the gold cup. He was stricken with an urnemic chili and was sick a week. He was advised to come to America, and boarded the Deutschland, but his condition became graver each moment. His physician, Dr. Kilroy, told him that he did not think he would live to go to New York, but the magnate insisted that he would. It was never thought since his arrival that he would recover. The luneral will occur Wednesday fre Frace church, Interment at Green S.

Pierre Lorillard was the of Peter Lorillard, foundertune which made the family is mous. He inherited much of the business ability of his father and marked success aftended the commercial enterprises he planned and executed. At the death of his father he received about \$1,000,000 and an interest jointly with his brothers and sisters in the great tobacco house of which his father had been the head. He at once purchased from his brothers a control of the house, and oy shrewd management greatly increased his fortune. He built a handsome residence at

and entertained in princely manner. in 1874 he became interested in the turf. His first great horse was Parole. With Iroquois in 1881 he was the first American to win the classic English derby. He was also an enthusiastic yachtsman and once raced his Vesta acros the Atlantic. He founded and controlled at the time of his death the fashionable resort at Tuxedo. He was nearly 68, is survived by his wife, son Pierre and daughters, Mrs. William Kent and Mrs. Suffera Tailer, and leaves a large fortune.

WISE ONES

Say That Kilbourne Has a Cinch.

Special by wire to Times-Democrat. Columbus. July 8.—After looking over the field today the wise ones say that Kilbourne is practically certain of gubernatorial nomination at the

Chicago Markets.

begins tomorrow.

Chicago, July 8 .- Closing Septemhad increased her lead and the Inde ber wheat, 641/4; corn 48; oats 36;

> To Make Cash Registers. Dayton, O., July 8.-A company incorporated under the laws of New Jersey for one million dollars, and headed by Henry Theobald, of Dayton, for many years general manager of the National Cash Register company, has hought the DeVilbiss Computing Scale company of Tolego. Cash register patents have been secured and cash registers, too, will be made. Eastern capital is heavily interested. A big factory will be built."

Jarrett to Confer With Morgan. New York, July 8 -- It is said that John Jarrett and Percifer F. Smith of the American Sheet Steel company, will meet J. Pierpont Morgan and Charles M. Schwab in this city to go over a few points that are likely to be brought up at the Pittsburg conference this week between representatives of the Amalgameted Association. and the sheet steel and steel hoop companies Mr. Schwab declined to be interriewed.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Catarrh

It orig nates in a scrotulous condition of the blood and depends on that condition. It often causes needache and dizziness, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, at feets the vocal organs, disturbs the stomach It is always adically and permanently cured by the blood-purifying, alterative and tonic action of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

This great medicine has wrought the most ca scrotula or the scrofulous habit HOOD & PILLS are the best cathartic.

\$15.00, \$12.40, \$10.30, \$6.55.

These are the fares to Buffalo and return for the Pan-American Exposition via Chicago and Eric railroad. F. C. McCoy, Agent. Take.

Summer complaint is unusually prevalent among children this scason A well developed case in the writer s family "ar chied last week by the timely use or Champerlain's Cone. Cholera and Darrhoea Remely-one of the best patent medicines manu izerered and which is always kept on hand at the home of ve scribe. This is not intended as a free pull for the company who co not advertise with us but to cenefit little sufferers who may not be within easy access of a physician No family should be withcut a pottle of this meaning in the house especially in sammer time-Langing love Journal For sale by Wn. If Melville ort post office

EXCURSIONS TO NEW YORK

Over the Pennsylvania Lines, Taking in Pan-American Exposition.

On or short July 1st ticket agents of to Peonsylvania lines will ticket passengers to New York at consider abig tedic d fares. The trip may be mar over Penns; hard ones in both directions or going in the Ponnsyl har a 'mos-retrung via Buffalo with stop over at that point Scirearest noter agent of Penns; homa lines for particulars

AY advirtuel defler in anthoniz A ed to guarantee Banner Salve for tetter eczema piles sprains scalds burns ulcers and any open or OLD SORE

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CLATAUQUA EXCURSIONS

 $\hat{\chi}^{l^*\mu L}$ July 5th and 26th.

The Chicago & Erie R R will sell fickers to Chautanous Lake and return at one fare for the round trap on July 5th and 26th Tackets good return ing until August 6th and 2"th For information see agents or write F C McCOY, Agt

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

AVOID THE HEAT AND DUST

When You Go East by Traveling via D. & C., the Coast Line.

The new steel passenger steamers leave St. Ignace, Mackinac, Cheboy gan and Alpena four times per week for Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buf falo, Patisburg, New York, Cincinnati, and all points East, South and

> A. A. SCHANTZ, G P. A. Detroit, Mich.

You assume no risk when you buy Chamberlain Colic, Cholera and Diar rhoez Remedy Wm. M. Melville will refund your money if you are not satisfied after using it. It is everywhere admitted to be the most successful remedy in use for bowl complaints and the only one that never It is pleasant sare and rejulv1-4m

SUMMER EXCURSIONS

To Colorado and Utah. From June 18th to September 10th the Crirago & Ens R. R. will sell thesp excursion tickets to Denver, Cororado Springs Pueblo and Glenwood Springs, Colo, Oregon and Salt Lake City, Utah Hot Springs and Deadwood S D. St Paul, Minneapohe and Duluth Man. Tockets will be good returning until October 31st For ipformation see agents or write

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN-

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TION.

Exentsion rates to Columbus via Oblo Central lines from all stations in Ohio. Tickets on sale July 8th and 9th, good returning until July 11th, at rate of one fare for round trip.

WONDERS OF WATCHMAKING

Queer Timepieces Owned by Two of England's Queens.

Among the treasures of a Swiss museum, inserted in the top of an old fashioned pencil case, is the tinlest watch | Chip ever constructed. It is only three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, and its little dial not only indicates hours, minutes and seconds, but also the days of Fyz the month. So perfectly formed is this Illiputian watch that it keeps exect Int time and is a marvelous piece of mechanical workmanship.

Two of the most elaborate and curious watches which the world has ever seen belonged to Queen Elizabeth and her unfortunate contemporary. Mary, queen of Scots. Good Queen Bess had watch made for her in the form of a duck, with beautifully chased feathers, the lower part of which opened. The tace was of sliver, with an elaborate Stepevers allowed at Chautanqua gilt design, and the whole was kept in while through the canals to St. Petersa case of biggs, a gred with black burg alone pass annually during the

> of a watch in the form of a skull. The means of Licomotion is used, from dial was introduced where the palate men who, like ozen, tramp the towshould have been, and the works occu- paths, hauling the smaller oniges, to pied the place of brains in the clani- powerful togs that creep along by um. In the hellow of the skull, more- means of an endless chain laid in the over, was a bell which had works of its bed of the canals and minor rivers, own and by means of which a hammer, dragging after them at small pace great struck out the hours upon it.

> One of the choicest rarries of the From the gleater streams immense Bernal collection was a book shaped chaft nearly 400 feet long, 15 feet in watch. This cur ous time indicator was depth, carrying 6,000 'ons of freight, made by order of Bogislaus XIV. Duke drift down to the Caspian, where they of Pomerania, in the time of Gustavus are broken to pieces to be used as fire-Adolphus. On the face of the book, wood on the steamers going up stream where the dial of the watch is set, there is an engraved ascription of the ble waterways in the valley of the Volduke and his titles and armorial bear- ga, or if the streams which float the ings together with the date, 1627. On giant rafts that form so large a part of the back the engravings are also very the traffic of the rivers are included finely and skillfully executed, among the maleage is increased to nearly 15,0 men of the seventeenth century. The dial place is of silver, chased in rehef, while the insides are beautifully chased watch has two separate movements and a large, sweet toned bell At the back, over this bell, the metal is ornamentally presed in a circle, with a dragon and other devices, while the sides are pierced and engraved with a complicated design of beautiful scroll work-London Tit-Bits

DR. BYLES STOOD GUARD.

One of the most famous of the old

It Was a Thankspiring Day, and the Cause Was Urgent.

Puritan divines was Dr. Mather Bries, who was born in Boston in 1706 and who was the first pastor of the Hollis Street Congregational churce, to which he ministered for more than 40 years. Dr. Byles was famous as a humorist and wit, and innumerable anecdotes are related of his ciever quips and retorts. He was a regious Tory and warmly advocated the cause of "the mother country" against the colonies. In November, 1777, he was arrested as a Tory, tried, convicted and sentenced to be confined on board a guard ship and sent to England with his family within 40 days The sentence was afterward commuted by the board of war row morning, and I hope every male to confinement in his own house, a guard being placed over him with instructions not to permit him to leave

his residence for a moment under any circumstances. On Thanksgiving morning, observing that the sentinel, who, like many of the colonial soldiers, was a simple rustic. had disappeared and that Dr. Byles | cut your corners this mornin' himself was pacing up and down before his own door with a musket on his shoulder, the neighbors crossed the street to inquire the cause of this sin-

gular spectacle. "You see," said Dr. Byles, "I begred my guard to let me go out to precure some cider with which myself and family might celebrate Thanksgl, ing day, but he would not permit me to stir. I argued the point with him, and he has now gone to get the cider for me on condition that I keep guard over myself during his absence.

Actors Who Stutter. It would seem that the stage is not only the last profession that would be chosen by a person afflicted by stutter ing, but that a stutterer would never dream of selecting that profession Yet it is a fact that some well known actors and singers labor under this disadvantage.

The strangest thing about it is that the sad impediment which is so painfully evident in private life seems to vanish entirely when they are on the

It is curious that appearance on the stage or in the pulpit should have this beneficial effect, for statterers in other walks of life do not lose their impediment when at work, however enthusiastic their love for their profession.-London Answers.

Victoria Got Her Primroses.

"The following little auccdete, told by Queen Victoria herself, will show her independence of character," says a writer in The Century. "Very fond of primroses and finding none in the royal gardens, she sent word to love some planted. The gardeners, the queen said, made many objections, and finding shortly afterward that her wishes hed not yet been carried out she dispatched a messenser inquiring the reason. T suppose Queen Anne had none,' she said, 'so they did not

she did." A Financial Walchebud. "Would you like an increase of sai-

think it proper for me to have any,

but I seet them word promptly that

ary, Mr. Smith?" "No; it's no use." "No 2260?"

pay more debts."-Detroit Free Press. | water to evaporate.

A CHINESE CLASSIC.

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One plaid for both wd'
Let but the king, in rate. We'll fight as one, we two!

How say we have no clothes? One skart our limbs shall bide. Let but the king, in raising inca, Halberd and lance provide, We'll do it, sidt by side.

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RIVER BOATS IN RUSSIA. Rearly Every Known Means of Loco-

motion is In Use. Everywhere up the Volga and its hundred trioutaries ascend the iron barges of the Caspian sea oil fleet, leather thickly studeed with big salver, 215 days of free navigation thousands of steamers and barges bearing mil The ill fated Mary was the possessor, hons of tons of freight. Every known caravans of heavy barges.

> In all there are \$.000 miles of navigathe Mississippi. Fifty thousand rates are ficated

gives but a faint idea of the real traffic of the river, for in addition there are 10 000 000 ions of produce passing up and down the river during the open all parts of Asia.-Engineering Maga- | iron. zine.

Didn't Cut Hl. Corners. A writer in the Boston Transcript gives this reminiscence of the Rev. Dr. Elijah Kellogg of Harp-well, Me.: "One Sunday before his sermon the doctor announced from his pulpit. "The widow Jones' grass is getting pretty: long. I shall be there with my so; the, rake and pitchfork at 4 o'clock apmormember of the congregation will be there too."

"I've next morning they were all there and among them Captain Griggs, six feet two in his stockings, with a weight of nearly 250 pounds. 'Parson,' said he as they were working up the field near each other. Tin goin to

"Now, Dr Kellogg was a little man, pounds, but he knew how to handle working with such a pacemaker."

The Worst Paved City.

Moscow is probably the worst pay tered and cleaned.

Bay Rot In the Pullit. The "nakindest cut of at" among unical application was that of an old pew wardens and a city architect down with a view to church restoration. deal of dry rot in these pews, Mr. Recit ain't nothink to what there is in the pulpit."-Chambers' Journal.

An octopus which had been in a fight with some other menster once drifted ashore on the Malay peninsula. He had feelers, or arms, waich were from 12 to 17 feet long and weighed altogether Queen Victoria would have some-and 550 pounds. It was calculated that he was big enough and strong enough to drag a two too fishing boat under the surface by main strength.

> The inhabitants of Palmyra get all their sait by dipping buckets into the great

GENERAL SUMMARY.

We are very slightly changed From the semuspes who ranged India's prehistoric clay. w the longest bow Ren his brother down, you know, As we run men down today.

"Dowb," the first of all his race, Met the mammoth face to face On the lake or in the cave, Etole the steadest cance, Ate the quarry others slew, Died-end rook the finest grave.

When they scratched the reindeer bone, made the sketch his own, Filched it from the artist, then, Even in those early days, Won a simple vicerou's praise Through the toll of other men.

Ere they hewed the sphing virage Favoritisin governed kizsage, Even as it does in this age.

Who shall doubt 'he secret hid Lucer Cheop's paramd Was that the contractor did Cheops out of several m House for that Joseph's sudden rise To comptroller of supplies Was a fraud of monstrous size On Eing Pharach's swart civilians?

Thue the arthus songs I sing Do not deal with unvilling Now or reter to 11 of re-As at was in the beginning, And shall be forevernore

—Rudvara Kipling

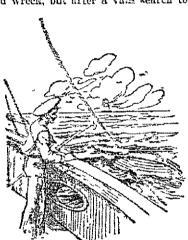
THE LOSS of THE HUAFA

By M. Quad.

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It is now 20 years since the marine fracedy at Valdavia, a port in Chile, and the mystery succounding the affair is not much clearer than it was the day after it occurred At midaight them being the portraits of two gentle- 000, or as much as that of the valley of one dark and rany might a Spamsh man of-war named the Huafa and cufring a grow of 100 mon enferted the down the Volga annually, many of hay at slow speed, intending to anchor with figures of birds and follage. The them 100 feet long by 7 to.ck, and this within built a mile of the wharfs Of a sudden she was almost lifted out of the waters and canted over on her beam ends, and something was felt to scrape along her whole side and keel. There season. Much of this centers at Nijm was instant alarm throughout the Novgorod. To this famous market whole ship, but before a single man of steamers and barges come from all the watch below could reach the deck! sold at the great annual fair, over down in 60 feet of water. The suction required for this traffic. They come was not one single officer. They were the south, St. Petersburg and Moscow degrees and that after a few seconds ships of the desert arrive daily from the snapping and crashing of wood and

> It was at first believed that the Hun-In had struck and run upon a submerg-



a scythe, and, as he told me, with a lit- ONE OF HER BOATS WAS FOUND FLOATING. tle shrug of his shoulders, 'he didn't such an obstruction the ldea was' cut my corners that morning.' More abandoned. Had no one been left alive of accident, but the inevitable product than that, the man who had thought it would have been set down to a holler of the time and nation from which they he could beat the parson at mowing explosion, but the testimony of the 14 spring It was not Casar who destroydropped under a tree exhausted from survivous was against such an acci-jed th Roman republic. The republic dent. All were agreed that there was no explosion of any sort and that the tled down. As the unfortunate craft keepner insight and greater genius ed city in the world. Great cobble- had cost about \$3,000,000 and this was 'snatched the power from them and stones driven by hand into a loose bed the first trip, the Spanish government of sand form a roadway which is al- went in for the most thorough investiways dusty in summer and moddy in gation. The depth of water was not autumn, and in many of the roads beyond the divers, and a buoy was set goher. At the same time, supposing he there is no attempt at a roadway of to mark the spot as near as might be had appeared 150 years earlier, he any kind. The streets are badly wa- until men could go down. It was two would not have succeeded in destroytered and clemed.

Weeks later before the divers was life had already gone out of it, and the city is regarded by the Russians ready, and then a second mystery as life had already gone out of it, and the city is regarded by the Russians ready, and then a second mystery as life had already gone out of it, and the city is regarded by the Russians ready, and then a second mystery as life had already gone out of it, and the city is regarded by the Russians ready, and then a second mystery as life had already gone out of it, and the city is regarded by the Russians ready. as "the holy city," probably because of at hand. The Huafa was -- to be even the large number of monasteries it confound under or in the nomborhood of that." tains. It was once the capital of the the buoy. For the was learned that empire and still enjoys the distriction history of the stiff current running along of being considered the capital of the there was still current running arose of a friend when attacked thus de interior, but there does not seem to be the bart of the bay, entering from of a triend when attacked thus dethe authorities to make it more worth sweep out to sea on the south side, she relieved a serious case of sore intentional sayings carable of a satir- fore touching bottom had the rush of a I must do something for it. I had read opener in a southern county. She was clear to the searchers, they extended were good for diphtherm, and a similar in attendance on the rector, the church the field of their operations. The cur- remedy fizshed across my mind. I lit a Said the accurrect, poking the wood- Huafa had com in on almost a full cough, but it relieved the smarting in work with his cane, "There's a great tide, and the current would therefore my throat instantly. While dressing I top" Before the latter could roply the bay, or so it was reasoned. As a mat- breakfast hourse, but the soreness was of Pennsylvania Lines aid woman cut in with. "But, law, sir, terof fact, however, the north shore was gone,"-London Telegraph. searched withut finding any trace of her. Then a earch of the south shore followed, snothen they hoped to find lear of wrest of any sort.

ever, the current had bumped her mage."

along the bottom for a distance of three miles and had then taken her out to sea. Just off the entrance of the port the water deepens to 200 feet, and it was concluded that she had been carried into this basin to be buried under the coze. The commission of inquiry closed its labors much more beforged at the finish than at the start, and it was not believed that anything further would ever be heard of the ciaft. Nothing ever has been directly, but many things have come to light to still further tangle the mystery surrounding her. A year and a half later and as far to the south as the mouth of the gulf of Concovaco one of her boats was found noating. Its gripes had rotted from the davits and freed it. This did not prove the position of the lost Huafa, but it satisticd many minds that she must be dufting southward Three months later some of her boxed stores drifted ashore on the islands 400 miles to the south, and six weeks after this find and still to the south some of her cabin furniture was picked up by a whaler. This flotsom was without barracles proving that it had not long been ufloat. It was concluded from this that the Fransa was still ereeping along the bottom, the plaything of the current, and the last and made almost settled the question. A second boat and more wreckage were rashed ashore aimest as fai down as Cape Horr and in the bottom of the boat were < \ mches of liquid mud. This must have accumulated as she fleated or crept along the bottom of the sta, and the chinces are that the boat did not drift above 20 miles after

rising to the surface. As to the accident in the bar, it is Hoin without a sign of pay for the should call on Eric agents to information scason tickets with rate a but

Gobelia Tancatry.

, clude a description of their design and \$200 000,000 worth of merchandise carried down all who were on deck, execution. For more than 200 years changing hands in a few weeks. Thir- and of that whole (rew only 14 men es-) the existence of the papel manufaty thousand craft, including onfits, are caped with their lives and among them tory of tapestries was unknown to the to the west while great caravans of she was twisted to port, and they heard script in the ramous Barberian library

> Curious to relate, not a yard of tap estry was ever woven by a member of the Gobelin family. Immortality came to them from the fact that in the middle of the aftecath century the founder of the family established a dychouse which became famous and brought the proprietors fortune Descendants sorts ouring this convention. Ash C of Chamberlain's Code Cholera or shrewdly transported skilled tapestry i weavers from Flanders whose work they directed and marketed until topestry and Gobelm became then, as row, synon mons throughout the world --Donahoe's

No Chance in History. Mazzini said that he did not believe that chance existed in history. A cause must necessarily underlie every event, although for the moment pear as the result of apparently accidental circumstances. An Alexander, a was dead refore Casar came. Sulla, Marius, Citiline, preceded and forepropeller was still revolving as she set- shadowed Casar, but he, gifted with

concertrated it in his own hands. "Fir there was no doubt that he was

Cared Her Sore Throat. A lady who was visiting at the house The surface of the bay was only dis- throat: "I awoke one morning with my turbed by wind and tide, and even as throat so sore and swelled internally far down as 40 feet no current could be that I could scarcely swallow. I did felt, but the last 10 feet of water be- not like to trouble any one, yet felt that mill race. When this fact was made that the fumes from burning sulphur rent ran stronget as the fide flowed match and inhaled the first sulphurous in and directly in opposition. The smoke from it. Of course it made me

A German physician says: "The fact the synken call in some eddy near the 'to women require a larger amount of center. It was five months before the sleep than men. The nervous excitadivers declared that the bottom was; bility of the female constitution is generally greater than is the case with the Now cam/the question of what hal stronger sex, and a weman's siren is become of he man-of-war. It did not | consequently lighter. Her dreams are seem posple that such a mass of more livid and leave a more lasting wood andren, with the weight of her impression on the memory. Women guns andstores and unfortunate crew addicted to dreaming usually steep an added, guld be drifted any distance nour longer than those who do not along the bottom, especially as the bot- dream, for dreams toduce weariness. mm we picutiuny sprinkled with Any one who sleeps without dreaming iks. There was no other way rises on the morrow refreshed from his "If I had more money. I'd have to neighboring salt lake and allowing the to accept for her disappearance, how- south, which is otherwise not the

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So important are their artist'e merit and bistoric value that no history of information regarding trains put. Thursday following date of said will parts of Russia, bringing goods to be the Hunfa turned turtle and went taresury is complete that does not in rates call on agents or write modern world. Do uments relating to from as far north as Archangel, as far all agreed that the bows of the ship its origin and productions were buried east as the Utals from Astraham in were suddenly lifted to an angle or 93 and 1 gotten in the mars of manu were uncarthed by Eugene Muntz, director of the National Ecole des Beaux Arts at Paris In the popular mind ed wreck, but niter a vain search for all tanestries are associated with the Gobelia factories of France

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fitter to rule than all the others put toweeks later before the divers were ing the republic. When he came the

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It is interesting to note the ignorance displayed by alleged scientists for discussion. The worst feature of the case is the utter recklessness exhibited in bold statements that have as much reason connected with them as any other fictions that appear in print, and no more.

What these learned professors need is experience in oil developments. They should take a flyer and obtain a dry hole within thirty feet of a gusher. They might change their minds, or at least their minds might become cleared of fog that surrounds them. As between the average Beaumont or California boomer and the Washing ton "scientist" says the Toledo Times. there is little enoice. One is as well informed on the oil question as the other, and the oil region urchin who has watched his parent "run in rope" knows more in a minute than either of them in a life time about oil or its

The latest effusion on this question s from Professor Gustave Harnbach, instructor in geology at Washington Via Ohio Central Lines in Connection With Ann Arbor and Pere Marquett University. He says that, at some an upheaval of some kind, which completely changed the character of the Here is your cheap exentsion to earth's surface. As a legacy to the Northern Michigan resorts, Beulah world Death left petroleum. Geology Crystal Lake), Frankfort, Traverse teaches us that animal and vegetable City, Honor (Platt Lake), Ludington life was ruthlessly destroyed in this and Manistee. Thursday, July 25th, via great cataciysm. Countless millions the Ohio Central Lines. \$6.50 from of fishes were carried on the crest of athens, \$6.00 from Granville, Columthe flood. Then the waters subsided. bus, St. Marys, Bellefontaine and Kenand the fish were left floundering in ton, and proportionately low rates the mud. They could not release rom all other stations for the round themselves. They sank deeper and trip; tickets good returning until Satdeeper in the thick deposit which urday, August 10th, leaving destinaclosed over them and hardened rap-

idiy. The fate of snimal and vegetable life on land was the same. The clay gradully hardened into rock, which enclosed these animals and vegetable forms and held them. This hardening process was so rapid that air was completely excluded from the buried forms before decomposition set in. The animals, fishes and plants remained in their rocky depositorles in a state of perfect preheartburn is likely to follow, and servation for centuries. But changes slowly and not freely of easily diges-

in the earths composition are constantly taking place. Improvements made by a man or natural shifting of the strainm gradually caused conditions that admitted air to the imprisoned fossils. Disintegration ensued. The

result was petroleum. Just imagine "upheavals" of the perfectly stratified formations such as the dozen and one different sands of the Pennsylvania and West Virginia fields and the great Trenton limestone which furnishes the oil of Ohio and Indiana. These rocks it is clearly shown, have never been disturbed in the slightest manner from their origin to this day. Then, moreover, the animal and vegetable theory ofthe origin of petroleum is simply school ooy prattle. The adherents do not appreciate the importance of the matter, ply a million barrels of grease, much less one hundred millions. This country last year alone produced upwards 58,000,000 barrels of oil. That is for one year. Imagine if you please dolomitsh lime rocks as to form by then some. These "professors" seem limited in supply and in their decomposition we are so richly supplied. Reference is made to the natural gases and their chemical action. Hydrogen

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Bro. Lucas, the alleged discoverer of the Beaumont oil field, should get out a biography of himself at oncewhen the subject of petroleum is on one that he could swear by at any spot or place. About once a week a fresh sketch of the gentleman's "life and work" appears and, judging from the himself had read and corrected the Black returned to her home in Ada tocontext, one would assume that he proof sheets. But when the various writers differ in nearly all essentials touching his career readers at this long range become puzzled somewhat. Sometimes Captain Lucas is made to appear as an overflow Louisianian and then as a man of foreign birth, with tastes running to salt and sulphur and other things. He has been a rover by some and a man of steady gait by others; a man of good round age and fat habits and by others rather lean and youthful. So we of the northern oil fields will be compelled to visit Beaumont to obtain a glimpse of the great discoverer of the twentieth century, in order to fully understand his build and gait.

Mixed on Figures. The National Oil Reporter, in speak ing of the Beaumont field, states that a great reservoir undernes it, and

"It is certain that the twelve wells now struck are capable of yielding more than all the other 70,000 or 80,000 other oil wells in the United States. The magnitude of this fact has not struck many persons. The wells gush up from 25,000 to 50,000 barrels of oil Roy Creps, of West Minster. per day, that is, are capable of doing so, for the flow is entirely shut off when desired."

In the first place, there are more than 125,000 producing wells, and in the next place nobody that has any knowledge of oil and its production would make such an assertion as that. Ten chances to one were these 12 wells the paper speaks of turned loose. all at one time, that before they produced oil for 24 hours they would all quit flowing. Besides that, 25,000 to Ada, after a few days visit here. harrels of oil were never taken from one of them in a single day, unless it was Guffey No. 1, which it was strted, yielded about that amount in some-

thing less than one day. Seven thousand dollars for four square feet of land, with the right of derrick room on Spindletop Hill, Beaumont. That simply means \$70,000,000 an acre. This offer it is said was St. Johns avenue. made on June 15, a little over two weeks ago. Who says the Beaumont boom is played out?

The Red Fork Well. "Farmer" Dean visited the famous Red Fork, Indian Territory, well, and this is what he wrote concerning it on June 29th:

"Being anxious to see an important well. I took the train from Houston, arriving on the ground at 3 p. m. I found that the well had been drilled 572 feet deep, which has struck a fair vein of gas, which will probably produce 20,000 to 30,000 feet per day, and a small showing of oil; and, while there is no means of testing its exact capacity, as it is not slowing at nor even approximate the magnitude all. I should venture the statement today, to spend several weeks at variof the condensations necessary to sup that it would possibly make, at the ous summer resorts. gresent writing, two or three barrels a dav

"No one has been able to see any of the sand formation which produces the oil and gas, but the oil appears to be sufficient numbers on certain folds of a lighter gravity than the Beauthe porous sand stones and the mont oil and a lighter shade of green, and I would not be surprised if it should show a gravity of 30 or 36. dreds of millions of barrels of oil and Mr. Heydrick tells me nothing more saver is secured and a tank put up.

universe that were practically unin that being done in this well."

Bromo-Pepsin in the standard houseand carbon are the principal elements hold remedy for headsche, indigesof petroleum with a salt water base, tion, nausea, and mental fatigue, bewhich were in process for millions of lutely harmless. There is nothing like ing the Pan-American exposition at summer compiled, dysentery, diarr- high-speed carriages for use in the cepticles that were prepared to re- gists. 10c, 25c and 50 cents per bot- A week's vacation will be spent by and it has never yet failed to do every built like a cage to be used for the years were sufficient to fill all the re- it. Note the word Pepsin. All drug- Buffalo. ceive them. There was no upheaval, tlo.

NEWS

with Hypophosphites turns the scale of the City Across the River.

The South Side

Furnishes Its Usual Interesting Budget.

If you want to see a baby Pulpit at Grace Church Occupied by Messrs. Bowdle and Metzger.

> S. Lytle and Frank Kelley are Victims of Slight Accidents That Will Keep Them from Their Work.

This morning Joseph Frundefeld, of Sioux Falis, S. D., who has been the guest of N. M. Southerland, of St. Johns avenue, left for his Western

After spending Supnday with relatives on St. Johns avenue, Miss Mable

Mrs. J. T. Lincoln, of south Lima started yesterday for West Virginia, where she will visit several weeks. The international conference at

Cincianati, is being attended by Miss Katurah Smith, deaconness of the Main street Presbyterian south church. Joseph Askins, of south Main street,

left Sunday for Black Hills, Colo., to be absent about ten days, on a business errand. John Piper, of the Salem, W. Va.,

oil fields, is visiting friends on the south side. Mrs. L. S. DeTurk, of Beaverdam. spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. . E. DeVoe, of Greenlawn avenue.

After a several days pleasant visit with Ada relatives, Mrs. A. J. Lacey has returned to her home on St. Johns Friends in this vicinity were called

tpon Saturday night by Prof. L. A Cover, of Ada. The home of George Tracewell on

south Central avenue, afforded its hospitality yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. After paying a visit to south side

friends, Otto Stemple, of Ada, returned home last night. Having attended the funeral of

Clyde Miller, late of east Kibby street, S. B. Miller has gone to his home at St. Marys. Yesterday T. Lanutz returned to his

Ada home after a brief stay in this locality. This morning A. J. Normal University student, returned

to his home on east Kibby street. Sunday was spent by Harry Weth-

erill, of Spencerville, as the guest of Charles Simons, of east Kibby street. This morning Joseph Cotterill, 2ccompanied by his wife, arrived in nace. south Lima for an extended visit Mrs. Guider and other relatives on

After visiting at Findlay for the past few days. George Pugsley, with his wife, returned this morning to their home on west Kibby street. "Doc" Sells, of Ada, was a visitor

in this vicinity yesterday. Sunday, S. Bowersock, of Mt. Corey was the guest of William McGreery,

on south Main street. This morning H. L. Baker left for

Saturday night local friends entertained Edward King, of Add. Yesterday Miss Lyllian McGreery. of south Main street, was visited by

Miss Eva Bowersock, of Mt. Cory. Mrs. F. C. Smith left for Michigan

South Lima friends were called upon today by Rev. J. W. Underwood, pastor of the Christian church at Lebsic.

Saturday night Richard Verbrike Sunday with south Lima friends. H. M. Wood, of south Elizabeth

Grfove yesterday. Last night Rev. Rupert, of the south Lima Catholic church, left upon a business mission to Cieveland.

South side relatives have for guest, Mrs. Sarah Dixon, of Iowa. After a pleasant visit with Mrs. C. E. Jeffries, Mrs. G. Skinner has gone Trial bottles free. to her home at Portland, Ind.

This week will be spent by Mrs. J. A. Poc. of south Jackson street, visit- of Wild Strawberry has been curing steam vehicles for carrying provisions.

Miss Ella Trockmartin, clerk at thing claimed for it.

Free! Free!

Free!

One Hour Each Day

commencing

Wednesday, July 3rd,

at 3 o'clock.

ALETA THE WONDER

In order to introduce herself to the people of Lima and to show what she can do with her

WONDERFUL GIFT

Will, without asking a question, taking the temperature or feeling the pulse, point out, and describe the exact seat of your disease. If you are afflicted with any form of disease, no matter how complicated, go and see.

ALETA. the Wonder, Rooms 73.74. Hotel Norval.

NOTE NATE AND NATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Smith's on south Main street, with

friends at Belle Center.

outh Main street. L. Z. Allen, of south Elizabeth large numbers for slaughtering purstreet, accompanied by his wife, re- poses will be fairly tried, says the Cinturned home this morning from Alger, clausti Enquirer. They expect to find where they spent Sunday.

Miss Estella Stockler, of Ada, is beef eating Britons to purchase the arpaying a visit to Mrs. A. K. Hawk, ticle.

Saturday night, thieves broke into the chicken house of W. T. Nuna-Sickness confines William McGuire maker, on Hughes avenue, carrying pioneers in a good cause. It will be noaway about ten dollars worth of

Grant Beck was painfully burned upon the arms last Saturday afternoon while lighting the gas in a fur-

Grant Kelly is suffering from an injured foot, the result of a heavy piece of iron having fallen upon the mem-

In the absence of Rev. W. H. Leatherman yesterday. Rev. Perry Medsker, occupied the pulpit at Grace ing Rev. E. T. Bowdle delivered a discourse.

At the social to be held for the bene-Montpelier, Ind., for a several days at the home of Mrs. James Seiferd, ing, the south Lima band, will render an appropriate concert.

Yesterday morning after mass, the ladies of the south Lima Catholic church met in the chapel to organize an altar society. Mrs. M. H. Yyuch was elected president. The treasurer is Mrs. R. J. Brown.

It Dazzies the World.

created one quarter of the excitement north West street. that has been caused by Dr. King's came down from Welker, to spend New Discovery for Consumption. It's severest tests have been on nopeless One visit will convince you of her victims of Consumption, Pneumonia, street, visited his parents at Columbus Hemorrhage. Pleurisy and Bronchitis, thousands of whom it has restored to perfect health. For Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup, Hay Fever, Hoarseness and Whooping Cough it is the quickest, surest cure in the world. it is sold by H. F. Vertkamp, who tion connected with human destiny. guarantee satisfaction or refund money. Large bottles 50c and \$1.00.

Reindeer For Food. It is stated that 2 strenuous attempt is being made by some enterprising few days by Mrs. James Lewis, of Norwegians to popularize reindeer flesh experiment of raising the animals in profitable markets in France and Belgium and will even endeavor to induce

> The Shirt Walst Mau. The shirt waist man is experiencing the usual persecution suffered by all ticed, however, says the Baltimore American, that the shirt waist woman is not flying into print to accuse him of unseemly grasping at her feminine privileges.

White Man Turned Yellow. Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty, of Lexington Ky, when they saw he was turning yellow. His skin slowly changed color, also his eyes, and he suffered terribly. His malaby was Yellow Jaundice. He was treated by the church in the morning. In the even best doctors, but without benefit. Then he was advised to try Electric Bitters, the wonderful Stomach and Liver remedy, and he writes: "After fit of the south Lima Catholic church taking two bottles I was cured." A trial proves its matchless merit for all Stomach. Liver and Kidney troubles. Only 50c. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp, druggist.

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The French army has quite lately put into service a number of new For forty years Dr. Fowler's Extract types of carriages. These include

THE TIMES-DEMOGRAT.

Putnam county 10

Richland county 13

Ross county 1

Sandusky county 16

Sciote county 7

Seneca county 12

Summit county 17

Prumbull county

Union county

Tuscarawas county

Van Wert county 7

Vipton county 3

Warren county 5

Washington county 1

Williams county

No person will be admitted as a

Chairman Democratic State Central

Talk up the Lima Machine Works

LEWIS BRUCKER.

T. E. DYE.

Secretary Pro. Tem.

in the manner herein provided.

held in Ohio for years.

the proposition.

3 the price of wool. But, it is observed

6 that the price of genuine woolen

The enthusiasm of our Democratic

7 usual. The aggressions of the party

lieve that aggravated wealth means to

Judge Lindley, of the St. Louis cir-

cuit court, is fond of a quiet jeke.

6 duty expressed a desire to be relieved.

7 "Schudge," he said, "I nicht can un-

with humor, Judge Lindley replied:

"Oh, you can serve! You won't have

The time has now come when our

won't hear any here."

Shelby county

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	1	2	3	4	5	6	The call for primaries in various counties of the state, that have not as
7	8	9	10	11	12	13	yet selected delegates, must be issued by the Democratic Central or Govern-
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	ing Committee in the county, having the proper authority as heretofore
21	22	23	$\overline{24}$	25	26	27	recognized by the Democratic State Central Committee and Executive Committee, in accordance with the
28	29	30	31				provisions of this call as above re-

CALL

For the Democratic State Convention

The Democratic state convention of Ohio will be held in the city of Columbus. Obio, on July 9th and 10th, 1961, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the following state of-

Governor.

Lieutenant Governor. Judge of Supreme Court. Member of Board of Public Works

Attorney General. Clerk of Supreme Court.

Treasurer of State.

The basis of representation for delegates and alternates at this convention shall be one delegate for each 500 votes or fraction over 250 cast for lumbus today for the Democratic ago to have been settled finally and Hon. William J. Bryan for President extra convention. It provides to ha forever in favor of high protection,

All delegates and alternates to this convention shall be chosen in whatever manner the county central, or, controlling committee, of each county shall designate. No mass delegations where the chairman of the committee refuses to call a meeting of said com- blistering hot again. mittee, or in counties where said committee is not as yet organized, a majority of the committee are hereby empowered to call a meeting of said committee, under which the several

Ashland county Ashtabula county Athens county Coshbeton county g Dark county 12 Defiance county S friends is greater this campaign than Fayette county 5 Franklin county40 Fulton county 5 change the republic to an empire. Galila county 5 Geauga county 2 publican party. Wealth and Repub-Greene county 5 licanism pool their issues and work Guernsey county 6 together. Look out for a slump. Hamilton county 80 Hancock county11 Hardin county 8 Henry county 8 The other day in his court a raw Ger-

Highland county

Hocking county

Holmes county

Muros county

Jefferson county

Mnox county

Lake county 3

Licking county 13

Lorain county 10

Lucas county 31

Pickaway county

Pike county

Jackson county

Madison county 5 home markets, but the markets of the Mahouing county 15 world as well, and the consumers in Marion county 8 other countries are coming here for Medina county 5 Meigs county bread with such insistent demands Mercer county 9 that farming is becoming attractive Mami county 10 to people who have lived in towns be-Monroe county 8 cause they thought that they could not Montgomery county 32 succeed in the country. The chang-Morgan county 4 ing of trade conditions is causing a Morrow county 5 shifting of population, and the vacant Muskingum county 13 spaces of the west are filling up. Noble county 4 Ottawa county 6 Paulding county

It has endured the storms of imita-tion and competition, yet stands like the pyramids enshaken in the love 4 and confidence of the people. Rocky 7 Mountain Tea made by Madison Medi-

ISSUES DEVELOPING.

Questions to Be Decided In the Coming Campaign,

DEMOURACY FIRM IN PRINCIPLE.

Theories and Dangerous Policies. Trusts and Tariff Live Questions. Monroe Doctrine Must Be Water tained.

One year from now the campaign for the election of the Fifty-eighth congress will be under way, and the peo-tion of those they then elect to represent them what the future policy of the government shall be on the important issues that are now being discussed.

counties of the state, that have not as Hon. James D. Richardson, chairman yet selected delegates, must be issued of the Democratic congressional committee, gives to the Baltimore Sun his by the Democratic Central or Governviews on some of the momentous quesing Committee in the county, having tions as follows: the proper authority as heretofore

"The development of issues," he said. "is much more rapid than that of candidates for either party in the 1904 con-Committee in accordance with the test. In the discussion of candidates it must be borne in mind that we have the congressional cannaign of 1902 to reckon with before we enter upon the delegate in the preliminary organiza- business of president making in 1904.

"Out of the earlier contest may grov tion of the convention, unless elected conditions which will indicate more clearly candidates available for the presidency. The only excuse for the discussion at this time of candidates for 1904 seems to be found in the engerness. of some men of greater or less prominence to begin a canvass in their own of his country from the ravages of interests.

"The national issues of the near future seem to me to be more clearly in shop proposition. It is a most import. dicated than at the close of our latest contest it seemed possible they could be so soon. True Democratic principles have great vitality. Whenever the It looks as though Colonel Klibourne country feels that fulse theories and would be nominated on the first bal- dangerous policies are leading the govlot at the Democratic state conven- ernment from the observance of right principles. Democratic doctrines are appealed to for rescue and safety.

"The tariff question, which the Re-Democrats are gathering into Co- publican party declared a few years Hon. William J. Bryan for President state convention. It promises to be will be found to be very pressing in the the most notable political meeting next presidential campaign. Trusts, the offspring of the Republican policy, bave grown so great that they overtop the The weather bureau did not promise | louger conceal them at her back by any permanence for the cool wave spreading her skirts or enveloping to be admitted, and in all counties which blew along yesterday and the them in the black smoke of the facprobabilities are that it will soon be tories. Even the trusts themselves demand something more than simple home products to feed on, and the most robust of them are looking for an The lot scheme which was proposed, open way to foreign markets. Within to the Board of Trade by the Lima the very ranks of the Republican par-Locomotive and Machine Company is ty there is discontent at the continucounties shall be entitled to the follone which commends itself to every of our proper place in the world's ance of the system which shuts us out lowing number of delegates and at one interested in the welfare of Lima commerce. There is a rejuctant acand it should be discussed everywhere, knowledgement that the old Democrat-6 from now until the date of the next, ic tariff doctrines furnish means to be clearly seen by one who looks ahead something decisive will be done with that the tariff question will enter into the campaign of 1904 as an important

> According to the wool growers have given the Democratic party enthemselves, the Dingley tarin law has during life will be found boldly emas been a dismal failure in keeping up blozoned in the next national caramaign. The preservation of the faith of our fathers will make the great comprehensive issue of the campaign.

Clermont county S taxed for the benefit of somebody. doctrine has been placed through the Columbiana county 12 to get fabrics which do not fade and administration is likely to attract very wide public attention and may even become an overshadowing issue. I do not know whether it is fully realized by our people that the agitation over the Monroe doctrine at this time is due to the fact that the administration is seriously embarrassed by the anticipatin power on constitutional government ed purpose of foreign governments to ty of South and Central American

> "Prior to our adventure in the Philip-Mark Henna is at the head of the Re- pines and before we had become 'a world power,' to use that term as the advocates of empire use it, the desire of foreign governments to establish bases of simplies within the enhere of American republics would have occastoned no serious embarrasament There were no doubts excited by forelgo entanglements and complications of conflicting policy. There was no 8 man who had been summoned for jury question of our right to object, and it was silently acknowledged by all the world. But the new policy of the administration has placed this governderstand English goot." Looking ment in such a position that to mainover the crowded bar, his eye filled tain sovereignty over remote islands the United States must acquire the right to establish coaling stations within the sphere where the influence of to understand good English. You foreign powers is recognized. How can this government deny to other powers a privilege within the sphere covered by the Monroe doctrine while it seeks similar privilege within their do factories are supplying not only our ininion? This is the question which

embarrasses. "The administration does not know how to refuse privileges similar to I those it must ask. Yet to grant them would be at least a modification of the Monroe doctrine and would threaten our stability as a nation through permitting the establishment of bases of abandonment of the Monroe doctrine, publican majority in congress. this would place us in the position of not being strong enough to defend it or to defend ourselves with certainty

from attack. "This is one of the penalties we are 'expanding.' This is becoming 'a world

THIRD TERM POSSIBLE. Our Self Sacrificing President May Chappe His Mind.

Though President Mckinley has in the most pronounced and emphatic manner declared that he is not and never will be a third term candidate for president, says the Chicago Public. that this expresses his "long settled cept a nomination even if gendered, nevertheless let no supporter of his despair. If the circumstances require tled conviction" for the sake of his party and the continued prosperity of his country, his public record is a guarantee that he will make the sacrifice. It would not be Mr. McKinler's first a number of ladies at a porch party. sacrifice of conviction upon the alter of natriotism and politics. He was a silver colonge man who gave up his mon- the guest of Miss Nellie Woolery, of etary convictions to save the "honor of the nation" by becoming president. Long a strennous advocate of the "home market" for American products he has now assumed the task of prying open foreign markets for the sake of the great trusts upon which the prosperity of his country depends. De-|ciation. nouncing "foreible annexation" of alien territory as "criminal aggression" within the purview of the American "code of morals," he nevertheless suppressed this ethical conviction to promote a ton. policy of forcible annexation to the extent of dictating a treaty of cession from Spain and carrying on an unan thorized war of conquest against the friendly Philippines, and, though be formally and impressively described the concession of free trade to Porto Rico as a "plain duty," yet he used the special over the C. H. & D. influence of his office and the power of its patronage to protect the industries Porto Rican imports. Mr. McKinley is nothing if he has not been self sacrificing. His record proved him incapable of shrinking from the sacrifice of "long settled convictions" when the occasion demands it.

PRETTY LUSTY INFANT.

the Protected Tin Trust Amply Able to Stand Alone.

One of our infant industries is the tin plate trade, and that it is growing out of its baby clothes and has become large and strong enough to enter into competition with its older rivals on the other side of the Atlantic is a matter of congratulation. The figures show that the exports of tin plates from the United States, which in the ten months ending with April, 1899, amounted to only 183,955 pounds and in the ten months ending with April, 1900, to 275,990 pounds, were in the ten months ending with April, 1901, 1,300,100 pounds. So before long we may hope that this product of the steel trust may also be placed upon the free list and thus bring about again the competition that it has wiped out by combining about all the tin plate mills in this country. There is also another very good reason for desiring competition, and that is the deteriorated class of tinware that is being sold to the public, which, although the price appears cheap, is dear at any price, as the tin and lead conting which covers the iron that is sold for tinware will hardi stand the use of a single week without being covered with rust and practicaliv worthless.

TRUSTS AND PROTECTION.

Long Bold Together. The trusts and the manufacturing combines are getting by the ears about the protective tariff. They cannot much longer hold together, which is some consolation to all of us who pay the taxes. "The tariff," says Senator Hanna. "Is so scientifically arranged that it must not be meddled with." There is no doubt that Hanna is right about that as far as the perpetuation of the present tariff is concerned. If the tariff on the products of the steel trust is taken off, it will break the combination, ill. The carpet manufacturers will demand that coarse wool be free, the shoe people will ask for free hides, the sugar trust will want free raw sugar, and so on up or down the whole gamut. The people will say: "A plague on all your houses. Give us a tariff for revenue sufficient to meet the wants of the goverament economically administered. We will no longer pay taxes to build up colossal fortunes or pay vast dividends to monopolles that can take care of themselves much better than the farmer or the workingman can do."

The Real Donors. The Standard Oil trust pays dividends of over 40 per cent. The salt and the copper combines also pay large dividends, of which Rockefeller takes the biggest share. So great, indeed, is his income that he is able to give millions away and bardly miss them. As Rocke feller does little but receive these dividends the workingmen and the consumers who buy the products of these trusts are the real donors of the millions be disburses. *

Banna Faithful to the Trusts. When Senator Hanna, as chalrman of the Republican national committee. received those large contributions from cottage. the trusts to elect McKinley, without doubt there was a promise made to continue the protective tariff and control congress in their interest. Hanna supplies at our very ports from which is faithfully carrying out his end of foreign powers could operate against the bargain by urging that no tariff us in time of war. Worse than an tinkering must be passed by the Re-

What are the Republicans going to do with Neely and Rathbone when th Cubans set up their own government called upon to pay for the privilege of Bring them here for trial they cannot. and leave them to the tender mercies power.' Whether we are willing to of the Cubans would merely result in pay the penalty must be one of the dividing the "swag" with the new offi-

PERSONAL.

conviction" and that he would not ac visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. a couple of weeks. A. Durnbaugh, of south Main street Mrs. Will Harps, who has been the Mr. McKinley to forego this "long set gnest of Miss Emma Try, at Defiance, has returned home.

Saturday evening Mrs. Albert Clut-

Miss Shenk, of Louisville, Ky., is west Spring street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Henderson leave tomorrow for Lakeside. Mr. Henderson will go from there to Pat-in-Bay to attend the meeting of the Bar Asso

Mr. and Mrs. George Godfrey, of a week's visit with relatives at Day-

C. F. Lufkin left Sunday morning for Neodesha, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shepherd were among the number who left this morning for Buffalo on the Welfenbach the resorration will deprive him of

J. W. Rowlands and son will spend the week at Buffalo.

Among those who left this morning to visit the Pan-American were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts and daughter.

William and Charles Finch, of Ocala, Fia., are the guests of their aunts, the Misses Mackenzie, of Collet street. The young men are students of the Lake View Military college and Auburn, Alabama, respectively, and are enjoying a vacation which will include a visit to the Pan-American after they leave Lima.

Dwight Curtis and Miss Dot Reeves spent Sunday with friends in Cincin-

Mrs. R. A. Gordon, of west Wayne street, is home from a visit with Toledo friends.

Rev. A. E. Manning, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. W. F. O'Brien, and her littie daughter, Jennie Margaret, left last night for a sojourn at Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Mrs. Estella Cousins and little son Clarence, of Chicago, are enjoying a visit with their cousins Turner Freeman and wife, of 415 east Wayne!

Mrs. C. J. Kavanagh, of 127 west and relatives at Portland, Ind., this Janeiro is excellent

Miss Irene Conrad, of north Charles street, is visiting friends in Bluffton. bassader, will give a juncheon Wed-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Haller, of west needay to the secretaries of the vari-Vayne street, spent Sunday with friends in Tecumsch, Mich.

Robert Allen spent Sunday in Detroit and was accompanied home last night by Mrs. Allen and the children who have been visiting in Detroit a few weeks.

George Kell is visiting at Ann Arhor, Mich.

The venerable and aged Samuel East, of German township, is seriously

Kline Spellacy, of west North street, is the guest of friends in Cincinnati. Blanche and Irene Porter, of Runtington. Ind., are here spending the summer with their uncle Geo. H. Boyle and family of north Elizabeth

J. C. Schwartz, of north Main street, s removing to Cincinnati.

Miss Margaret O'Connell, of north Main street, is the guest of her brother E. J. O'Connell, at Hartford City, Ind.

A. A. Drummond, the Findley stenographer was a business visitor in

Mrs. J. W. Pixley, who has been visiting Mrs. Frank Dell at Findlay, has extended her trip to Fosteria and after a short visit there will return home.

Mrs. Geo. P. Holland left this morning for Keuka Lake, N. Y., where she will visit several weeks at her brother's

D. H. Tolan went to Toledo Saturday for a ten days visit. Deputy Sheriff Summers goes to

Delphos this evening on official bust-

James McMahon left for Columbus today and will remain until the close Sullivan will go tomorrow as will also suffering an attack of typhoid fever, Deputy Sheriff Summers and perhaps other county officials.

Sheriff Bogart and Lieut. Mont Gaupp of the University of Tuebingen

in the case of Geo. Furey, who, with young Montague, also of this city, is held for burglarizing the L. E. & W. depot at Burgoyne.

Miss Lottie Luckey, of Galesburg, Charles Durnbaugh, of the B. R. & Illinois, is visiting her aunt Mrs. D. P. shops at Rechester, N. Y., is here S. Cross, of south Elizabeth street, for

Indiane Will Resist.

Oklahoma City, O. T., July 8 .- An

injunction suit will be brought before Judge Irwin at El Reno in a few days for an order restraining the register ter, of west Spring street, entertained or land office here, the receiver, the surveyors and all other persons, from proceeding with the evening of the lands of the Klowa, Comancho and Aracha indians according to the proclamation of the president and act of congress under which he proceeded. The perition for injunction will claim the lands of the ladians are being illegally and unconstitutionally wrested from them against their wishes. It will show that the organic act ereallng the territory of Oklahoma made the laws and the constitution of the McPheron avenue, have returned after United States applicable to the terriory. Provisions were made in the act whereby the Indians could invoke the aid of the courts for their protection. Under the condition of the act "no person shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law." It will contend that Lone Wolf is a "person" and that the opening of his landed rights and will do the same injustice to the other Indians affected.

Gulte: Comfortable, Thanks!

Washington, July 8 .- Comparatively cool weather has prevailed over almost the entire country east of the Mississippi river and in the Ohio val ley and lake region temperatures are considerably below the average. West of the Mississippi high temperatures continue, and because of the existence of a low, pressure in the northwest predictions are for more warm weather. Weather bureau officials expect that east of the Mississippi river the lower temperatures will continue a short time at least. In the middle Atlantic states and throughout New England rain has fallen, but to the west the weather remains very dry.

Fatally injured by Her Daughter. Ashland, Ky., July S. - Mrs. Lida Ball, 88, died at her home on Hood's ereck, two miles from here. It is claimed death resulted from injuries inflicted by her daughter. Mrs. Johnson, who is accused of having knocked the old lady down, breaking her hip and one of her ribs. Another daughter of Mrs. Ball stated that the weinan, whom, she would not call her sister, had disappeared.

No Plaque in Brazil.

Rio Jandiro, July 8.-There is no foundation for the rumor circulated in the United States that a believic plague scare exists in this city. Four cases of the disease have been reported, but all were brought from Oporto. Vine street, is visiting with friends The general sanitary condition of Rio

Will Introduce hiergan, St. Petersburg, July 8.-Christomagne Tower, the United States conous, embassies and legations in honor of Edwin V. Morgan, the recently appointed second secretary of the United States embassy.

Great Day For Japan.

Yokohama, July 8 .-- A number Japanese warships will be present. with the four American warships under Rear Admiral Rogers, at the unveiling July 14, at Kuribama, of the monument to commomorate the landing there, of Commodore Perry, July

Studying the Russians. St. Petersburg, July S .- George K.

Kennan, the well known traveler and writer, has arrived here after a short stay in Finland. He will spend some months here recuperating his health and studying Russian life and literature.

Lightning's Deadly Aim. Paducah, Ky., July 8 .- At Golconda,

Ills., William King and James Enstice, farmers, were struck by light ning. King was killed and Eastles was fatally shocked. A companion walking between them was untouched. Expous From Germany.

Perlin, July 8: - Emigration from Germany by way of Bremen during the six months which ended June 30 reached 65,742, as compared with 58. 221 during the corresponding period of last year.

Killed by Acetylene Gas. Milwankee, July 8 .- W. E. Fitzger ald, one of the officers of the American Shipbuilding company, was fatally injured by an explosion of acetyene gas at his summer home at Lake Nagowicka

Fell Into Threshing Machine. Clarksville, Tenn., July 8 .- Samp son Lewis, a farmhand near Cedar Hill. Team, while operating a wheat thresher fell into the machine and was ground to death.

German Showman Dead. Berlin, July 8. - Franz Renz, for many years the principal circus proprietor in Germany, died at his village near Hamburg.

General Wood Better. Havana, July 8 .- The condition of of the state convention. County Clerk Governor General Wood, who has been is much improved.

German Profesor Dead, Berlin. July 8 .- Professor Ludwig

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WANTED-To buy a second hand safe, moderate size; must be in good condition. X Y Z, this office. Sect 15

LOST-A came with odd ivory handle, initials E. F. M. on silver tip; lost at McBeth's park July 4th. Finder will please return to E. F. Maxwell, manager of the park, and receive very liberal reward.

FOR RENT-A nine-room house on west North street, with cemented cellar, water closet, bath room, large filtered cistern, good well water. Both kinds of gas. Will rent for one year with the privilege of two Address H. H. Pletcher, Elmore, Ohio.

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LIMA

Drivers Sore at Each Other

Over the Race

Between Ima Dawson and J. H. Walmer.

Cracked Their Whips in the Horses' Faces

Wilson's Game Little Mare and the Mansfield Judges Did Not interfere.

ed in bringing home a considerable dock. was protected by the judges who de- Clark went to the city immediately." heat and the race.

were concerned.

The last race of the week was the 2:17 pace, with a purse of \$300, and theroughly enjoyed the centest as out Wednesday and Friday evenings. of the four horses entered three of the most promising local pacers were entered, namely: Ima Dawson, owned by Ote Wilson, and driven by L. W. Leich: John Henry Walmer, owned by Tom Sullivan, and driven by Blondy Hayes, and Nan Leaf, owned by J. C. Musser, and driven by Ril Musser. It made more so, say those who were there because of a bitter feeling among would

fourth. The time was several secends slow, the mile being covered in 2:201. The second heat was a driving one, and I ma Dawson came under the wire in 2:173, the best time made during the meeting. John Henry Walmer was a close second, and it was then evident that Lerch and Hayes were displaying a bitter spirit Lerch and Hayes had cracked their whips in front of each others horses. The race however, was allowed to stand as the horses had finished, and there wasn't sufficient evidence to establish an affense that would merit a ine. Wan Leaf, for some reason made a very poer showing as the follewing semmery discloses:

2:17 pace puras \$800. lun Dawson, br. m., Ote Wilson 111 obn H. Watmer, ch. g., T. Suffiven . 1 2 5. Mile S, co. g., D.F. Williams 8 5 Time-2:20%; 2:27%; 2:20%; 2:23%.

Pace for a purse of \$500. At the start, Van Leaf's sulkey broke and put him out of it. J. S. Hildreth, of Cleborn, Tex., owner and driver of J. H. B. was fined \$10 for not driving to win, and when the race was finished, Protests were entered against Red Lights, the winner, the claim being that he has not been properly entered. Taking it all in all, the Mansfield judges had a hard and busy time of it, and it remains now to see just how at Lima next week.

Beautiful methods that injure the skin and health are dangerous. Be beautiful without discomfort by taking

A HERO.

Tesse Clark Risks His Life in an Effort

To Save a Little Girl from Drowning.

he Brave and Daring Deed of Lima Man Now Attending Business College in Sandusky City.

The Sandusky Register of a recent

Complaint Made That They date contains the following article: "Two persons, a little child and helpless man, were saved from drown ing Thursday by the prompt and brave action of mee who witnessed the acci

i dents. At Cedar Point in the afternoon But the Race was Won by Ote there was a big crowd on the dock jost as the steamer Webrie was approaching. A little girl whose name could not be learned fell off the dock into the water, which already felt the swells of the approaching boat. Time was precious then. A minute meant drowning, while even less than that hima herses have not only succeed- meant the possible crushing of the

portion of the purses offered at the A number of men started to the asthat was injected into the past week's reach down from the dock, JesseClar k that was injected into the past week's sprang into the water, grabbed the event. Lerch got soaked for \$50 by child and supported her above the Van Leaf won the race in which the child had left on the returning Lerch drew his due, but the talent boat. No one knew her name. Mr.

clared all bets off on both that one | The Jesse Clark who performed this heroic act, is a Lima man who is now These incidents occurred early in attending business college in Santhe week, and were chronicled in the dusky. He is a brother of H. D. THES DEMOCRAT at the time, but Clark, of 758 south Metcalf street, now has a full set of men at work they serve again to add interest to this city. He is an expert swimmer to there. some additional trouble in which which fact is due the success of his Lima drivers and their performers brave attempt to save the child from drowning.

On and after July 8th, our stores the people of Lima would have will be closed at 6 o'clock on Monday, THE RACKET STORE,

> 141 north Main street. WILLIAMS BIG CREAP STORE, 3 and 5 Cincinnati block. HEREIGER'S BARGAIN STORE. S. E. corner of Square.

A Poor Millionaire. Lately starved in London because was a horly contested race, and was be could not digest his food. Early use of Dr. King's New Life Pills called forth the commendation of all have saved him. They who witnessed it. strengthen the stomach, aid digestion. John Henry Walmer took the first promote assimilation, improve apbeat, with Mile S, owned by U. R. petite. Price 25c. Money back if Williams, of Valnicaiso, Ind., second, not satisfied. Sold by H. F. Vortkanio, druggist.

COOL WAVE

Blew Over This Region Yesterday. -

After the blistering heat which has toward each other. Lerch was now spread itself over this entire region out sto win and Oke Wilson's game for the past fortnight the cool wave of little mare led the procession in yesterday was specially welcome and straight heats, but after the third the refreshing. Saturday night the mertwo drivers nearly came to blows over cury began failing and before it a whitping scrape, several of the ceased there was a decline of about 25 other drivers complaining that both degrees. A slight shower of rais occarred vesterday afternoon but it was of short duration.

NOTICE, L. A. TO O. R. C.I.

the L. A. to O. R. C. on Tuesday afternoom, July 9, at 2 o'clock to sat en petition for membership. MRS. J. G. HOOVER, Pres. MRS. R. W. PECK, Sec'y.

There will be a special meeting of

EASTERN STAR

There was also trouble in the 2:20 Will Give a Social Wednesday Evening.

> The G. E. S. will enjoy a social hour on Wednesday evening in the chapfar inspection of the lodge has taken turned to this city and firemen Ripley

ATTENTION W. V. R. U.

far this spirit of alleged professional 7:30. All members and officers are re- of Continental. About 25 feet of the antagonism will enter into the races quested to be present to get ready for track was undermined near the cul-Please note the time. By order of

> Years of suffering relieved in a 31 Never falls. At any drug store, 50c, ern, accompanied by her two sons is McBeth's Park.

More Men and More Shops,

Which Means

That Delphos Will Get place on passenger runs. Her Share.

Clover Leaf is Putting the & W. Old Buildings in Repair for Work Again.

A Washout on the C. H. & D. Compels the Train Crew to Prop Up. the Tracks Before Being Able to Proceed.

The Clover Leaf is now equipping little form between the boat and the its shops at Delphos for work and expects to operate them in the future in guest for several days of his mother. that the Franciert shops are inade- old one would hardly be advisable. the judges, who accused him of not water until both were drawn out quate, and it has become necessary to driving Ima Dawson to win and There was great excitement, the little open the shops at Delphos, which were Pittsburg, stopped over in Lima yester-Blondy flages got tipped into the girl's mother faluting. She soon re- abandoned under the administration day and was a visitor at McBeth's, stionary majes got uppen into the vived and when a Register represent of Receiver Hunt. The Frankfort returning this morning to Crestline. arena as the result of a collision. a tive reached the dock she and the lit shops are now in full operation, a full A special train carrying 300 cm. set of machinists having taken the nlace of the strikers.

The Clover Leaf, in connection with other roads entering East St. Louis. was inconvenienced considerably last week by a strike of the freight handlers, The Clover Leaf, however,

A Graceful Act.

While the Fort Wayne branch of the the most important line running into this city, says the Fort Wayne Journal, it can justly lay claim to being from ladianapolis. one of the most accommodating. Last evening, as the southbound passenger luctor saw a lady running across the get abourd, while in the other hand meantime. she carried a huge package. The couductor pulled the signal whistle, the train stopped and the brakeman got off and assisted the belated passenger to a car. It was a graceful act, which

Minimum Car Load Weights. A number of changes have been to a long continued illness. made in the official classification rules

The additions to the rules relating to car loads materially increase the minimum weight when cars of certain length are furnished.

Rule 25, as revised, reads: "When articles subject to the provisions of this rate are waded in or on cars 34 feet and over in length the minimum weight therefor shall be 30,000 pounds actual weight to be charged for when n excess of the minimum. When load ed in or on cars 34 feet in length the minimum shall be 24,000 pounds, ac tual weight to be charged for when it

is in excess of the minimum." Rule 27, as charged, provides when articles subject to the provisions of the rule are loaded in or on cars 35 feet or less in length they shall be charged at the minimum car load H. W. Bennett, Who Has Been in weight specified therefor in the offcial classification, actual weight to be charged for when in excess of the minimum weight.

Among the articles subjected to hese rules are timber and wood pulp telegraph poles, wooden hoops, laths, logs, paving blocks, pickets, piles, shingles, shingle bolts, barrel, cask or hogshead sheeks, wooden box shocks, barrel staves, picture backing, cooperage stock and heading. Many artieles not formerly subject to these rules have been brought under the new provisions.

Fireman Injured.

Saturday, while coaling up his en-Celina, fireman A. Rae, of the L. E. & W., accidently fell off of a gondola is firing for engineer Patrick, in his his place of residence and will devote

The heavy rains last week caused a Regular meeting Tuesday, July 9, at wash out on the C. L. & M., this side inspection. Inspector is now at work, vert which was too small to carry off the water. The regular train had to Missionary society has been postponed stop long enough to put braces under the track before it could proceed and this process occupied an hour.

Rocky Mountain Ten. Sunshing faces night: litching yield at once to the Mrs. John Grimsley, wife of Yard-follow its use. 35c. Ask your drug curative properties of Doan's Oliment, master Grimsley, of the Detroit South

visiting at her former home in Wavet

Charles Coulter, of the D. E. & W. storekeeper's office, has resumed his duties, after a long and severe attack

Engines 103 and 118, of the L. E. & W., are open for assignment to regular firemen.

Fireman Harry Riley, of the L. E. & W., has been assigned to passenger service in the place of Charles Maxwell, resigned.

Fireman Crumrine, of the L. E. W., is in fireman Will Denaldson's

Quite a number of people from Lima and vicinity left this morning for a visit to the Pan-American. A party from Waynesheld left over the L. E

The Christian Endeavor meeting at Cincinnati is being largely attended. and the crowd this morning was swelled by a dezen additional visitors, who went over the C. H. & D.

Tom Greenland, foreman of the was in Findlay on business Saturday. The advertising car of Robinson's circus was taken over the C. H. & D. vesterday, from Sidney to Findlay.

Engineer Dahill, a car repairer on the L. E. & W., has returned from a visit at Urbana, where he was the

connection with the Frankfort shops | Supt. of Construction Overly will Manafield races, but their drivers also sistance of the little one, but while of the company. The equipment of soon have a crew at work on the new innished about all the excitement some were seeking poles, or trying to the Clover Leaf has been increased C. H. & D. depot at Findlay. It has so much during the past six months been decided that the repairing of the

J. D. Roberts, brakeman on the

A special train, carrying 300 emplayes and customers of the Weifen bach Co., cigar dealers, of Dayton went over the C. H. & D. this morning for Toledo, and from that point gain at took a boat on the D. & C. line for Buffalo, Several from Lima, Delphos and other near-by points joined the party here. Engineer Joe Thompson and Conductor Tom Durbin were in charge.

There will be two excursions into take Eric and Western road is not Lima next Sunday from the east and west over the L. E. & W. One will designs, at come from Sandusky and the other

C. H. & D. passenger conductor Seymour Evans has left for an extendrain was leaving the station, the con-ed trip in the west, his leave of absence extending over a period of four Wells street bridge, waving her left months. Extra passenger conductor, hand to indicate that she wanted to Bert Frita will have the run in the

Assistant Superintendant Shoe maker accompanied the C. H. & D. special from Lima to Deshler this morning. The run from Lima to To ledo was a good one.

Passenger conductor. Mike Sullivan as returned to his run on the C. H & D., after a three menths absence, do

Dispatcher Frank Packard, of the governing minimum car load weights. C. H. & D., after a visit in Illinois where he had a conference with Abo General Manager of the St. Louis & Western railrond. Packard may make a change from Lima, his idea being to They Like May be Fixed by find a location better suited to his

> District Passenger Agent Wood Patton, of Dayton, was in charge of the Welfenbach company's special train over the C. H. & D. this morning.

GROSJEAN'S

Undertaking Establishment Changes Hands.

Charge for Some Time, is the Purchaser.

A business deal that has been pending for some time, was closed Saturday afternoon, by which Mr. H. W. Bennett assumes the proprietorship of Trinity Scholars Preparing J. E. Grosjean's undertaking establishment, the pariors of which are sit uated in the Boone block on west Market street. Mr. Bennett has been connected with the establishment since April and has been in charge since Mr. Grosjean left to establish his museum at Niagara Falls, N. Y. a twelve mile trolley ride concluding gine that was in work train service at He came here from Wellington, O., and came with the best wishes and recommendations of the leading cititer's pleasant puriors, after the reguland severely injured his back. He re- zens and business men of that place. Mr. Grosjean will retain Lima as

his attention to his inventive genius. MOTICE.

On account of the picnic of the M. E. Sunday school on Wednesday, Charity's, 135 east High street.

Have your picnies and outings at today and will soon be joined there by of Jos. Schwartz on west McKibban the beautiful floral offerings.

Thomson Dry Goods Co.

Shirt Waist Suits.

To close out all our Shirt Waist Suits in the shortest possible time we offer the entire line, including fine Muslin and Dimity Suits in navy, heliotrope and white ground. with stripes, dots and figures. Skirts are made with deep flaring flounce, trimmed with embroidery and ruching of same goods. Waists have bishop sleeves, French back and full front with fine embroidery insertion and pearl buttons. These handsome \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Suits on sale Monday at

\$1.98 Each.

Children's and Misses' White Dresses At Half Price.

Another Great Attraction here this week, especially for mothers whose daughters coach department of the C. H. & D. are 8 years. 10 years or 12 years of age, will be our entire line of Misses' and Children's White Dresses, including fine Muslin, Inde Linon and Persian Lawn Dresses, handsomely trimmed with fine laces and ribbons, all made in this season's newest styles. regular values are \$2.50 to \$5.00 each. Every one of them on Sale Monday and until all are sold

At Half Price.

Cirtains and Drancies.

To clear up this Department after a big season's business which always leaves: more or less odds and ends, we offer

Some Startling Values.

Odd Lace Curtains, only one strip of a kind, some slightly soiled, (been used for samples,)

At Half Price.

White Nottingham Lace Curtains, 50 inches wide and 3 yards long, a great bar-

88 Cents the Pair.

Silkoleen Draperies, very attractive styles, large variety of patterns and colorings, regular price 12 1-2c, at

9 Cents the Yard.

All the best and this season's newest Silkoleens, including some of the very latest 122 Cents the Yard.

5 pieces dark colored scrims, excellent Summer Draperies, regular price 10c, at

5 Cents the Yard. 36 inch fine White Swiss Curtain Muslins, dots, stripes and figures, all new de-

10 Cents the Yard.

238-235 MAIN STREET, NORTH.

ANY SALARY

signs, regular value 15c, at

City Board of Health.

A dispatch from Columbus says night in the event it is sustained by note that his health has greatly inthe courts. In reply to a query from Dr. Probst. secretary of the State Board of Health, Sheets held that municipal boards of health have the power to arbitrarily fix the salaries of their employes on whatever figure they may see fit, and that the city

s. s. Picnic.

to this duty of council.

for a Day's Outing.

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, Trinity Sunday school and the parents of the members will one and all enjoy with a pienic at Hover park.

GOES TO SIDNEY.

J. F. Brookhart Takes Charge of Machine Shops.

Machinist James F. Brookhart, who the meeting of the Woman's Foreign has been employed at the Lima Locomotive & Machine Co.'s works for seyuntil next Friday, when an all day eral years, has resigned his position north side fire department was called meeting will he held at Mrs. E. there to accept the management of out by an slarm from box 12 to exney. Mr. Brookhart left for Sidney shed kitchen at the rear of the home and father, A. D. Vanderbrook, and for 123 tf | bis family.

CRIDERSVILLE ITEMS.

Lona Crites, who is painting in Lima, was home over Sunday. S. W. Hull and family visited rela

tives at Defiance last week. A. J. Dunn visited at Miamisburg

several days last week. Thes. L. Hover, who has been in

creased. R. A. Reichelderfer, who recently moved to Dayton, is now a conductor on the electric line running from Day

ton out to the Soldier's Home. F. E. Burkhardt spent last Thurs

day afternion at Bluffton. The Fourth passed off quietly here councils must make provision, by tax | until about 9 p. m., when E. C. Myers levy or otherwise, to pay such salaries. and family started down the stairway The law is mandatory in its reference at the town hall. A large crowd of boys was there, as always is the case using abusive language. Mr. Myers told the boys to quit such language whereupon they became angry and followed him down stairs and Charles Rissdon struck at Mr. Myers but his fist went wild of the mark and struck Mrs. Myers. Friday he was introduced to Mayor Burkhardt and as sessed \$9 fine and costs. Rue Spyker was let off with \$5 fine and costs. Miss Cora Kreitzer, of Wapakoneta was the guest of Miss Plunnah Naylor,

> Wm. Spees and family, of Lima were in the village Sunday afternoon. The Uniopolis ball team came over Sunday and defeated our team by a score of 23 to.5.

SHINGLES

On the Roof of a Summer Kitchen were Scorched.

About 5 o'clock last evening the street. Very little damage was done.

MARKET STREET

Is Being Re-paved by the Barber People.

Much to the relief of the residents: that Attorney-General Sheets rendered California for several months, was in on Market street and to those of the an opinion of great importance to our midst last week. We are glad to community in general who drive horses or ride wheels over Market street, the badly damaged asphalt surface of that thoroughfare is being repaved and put into condition by the Barber asphalt people, who came here to do the work for the street railway people when they relaid their tracks. There was not a block from Cole to Elizabeth street but that had from one to a dozen holes of various cizes in the asphait which had to be repared. Insome instances only the disintegrated asphaltum had to be removed and bereplaced by new, but in some instances: the holes were from six to eight inches in depth, and into them new binder was placed, surfaced with asphalt... The most defective part of the street. was that piece between Metcalf and McDonel streets, where parches twenty-five feet long and half as wide werefound necessary. The work of repairing is being very carefully done. and when it is finished the street will be in very good condition.

A LAWN FETE.

Ladies' Aid Society of the First. Baptist church will have a lawn fets-Friday evening, July 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth, 752 west North street. Ice cream and cake. will be served. Lime.

A CARD.

We desire to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness during the Phil Smith Machine shops at Sid-tinguish a small fresh the roof of a the lliness and death of our husband MOTHER AND SON.



BOLTON'S LAST YEAR.

The Way He Spent It Preparing For . Mis Drath.

"R Ty Dolton, the Landingburg brewliost of framis," said an up state man corn, and he practically owned about method. She was tank well supportall the sale, us In that town.

"One any after a consultation his phylive more than a year. Billy took their word for it and made up his mind to make the fur it, while life was left. He had nover traveled much, and so he descited to consecuted the world.

" He tone with him a congenial friend and plenty of momy and away they went. They haft a trail of thre and ash-.ex through all the capitals of Europe spit the quier and strange places of As a and Africa After nine months the, came buck and Bolton prought with h m the most marvelous collection of souvenirs and presents that any man not a professional collector ever brought irro this country. The duties amounted to \$3,000.

"Arrived in Lansingburg, Billy blied the town hall sent his pucking boxes filled with these oriental and European treasures up to the half and had them all taken out and put on exhibition as though for a church fair. Upon each and the he marked the name of some triend whom he wished to remember with a gift. There were hundreds in this category, but BHIy had presents

for them all. "On the day appointed for he presentation be invited his army of friends to the town ball. To each be turned over the present selected for blm, and anud the cheers of his grateful and adterring fellow townsmen the hall was airipped of its beentiful tilings.

"When the last present had been placed in the hands of its recinient. Billy went back to his home and lay down to die. Within the year his physicians' prophecy car e true, and the town gave him the most funeral that any man ever had "

THE SHOTE WAS THERE.

Why One old Farmer Thinks He Would Make a Good Detective.

"Guess I wouldn't have much trouble gittin on the tective staff in 179troit ef I wanted ter make apperciain the open areplace so that he could see his neighbors better. The core assembled to bear him tell all about in-

"When I missed that shote outen the pen, next mornin it jest came for me sudden as lightnin that it had been stole by that ther George Washington Pepperville what had been workin fur me. He knowed the dog, so it wouldn't bother him none, and he was the powerfulest man for fresh pork ! ever see. So I goes inter town and tells the head man of the 'tectives, and he puts a couple of fellers on the job, and they reports that they was no shore about Pepperville's shanty, and they was no case ag'in him. I 'lowed I might be follerin the wrong track, but I kim home here and sot my own stakes, and I was to Pepperville's afore sump.

" Wash,' I says, 'why didn't you keep that heg when you had him? Wasn't be fat 'nough yit ter suit you?' "'Who you talkin to?' he muttered. Til hab de law on you ef you make -me any mo' trouble 'Lout dat hawg.'

" 'Now, Wash,' says I, 'dou't git your dander up. That there shote kim frome in the night and went ter soneal-In ter git inter the peal I but ole Rastus on the scent, and he lauded me right bere!

'Dog gone dat Rastus.' he shouted, Til flay dat dog glibe?

"And he spring ter the middle of the room and ripped up the floorin, and there was the shote. Wash Fould 'blus with that ole muzzle loadin pistol "Well, sir, he begged and whined so

If let him off, him agreein ter tote the additional \$5,000 he is not hurt in the rpig home in a bug and ter chop wood collapse. The loser is to pay for the for me three days for my trouble."-Detroit Free Press.

an artistic success. The bride parties-

racy of an aspen leaf and the emotional intensity of a startled fawn. Her trembling fuc. . as niepronchable. Improved Service to Michigan Sum-Il she cast dear in coes with some mer Resorts. er, was a very tich man and one with a thing of amate tish gawkiness, the fact is easily attributable to ber inexto the New York Stor. "His brewery personce, this being her first welding, Li Lansingburg was a profitable con- rather than to an essentially defective

The bridegrees rose from his knees sicions told min that he had Bright's too soon and had to be knocked down are newly furnished, and traveling is discuss and that he surely would not; by the prompter, but otherwise the made delightful over this popular unnor parts were carried out credita- route. Their service has been imbis .- Detroit Journal.

Celt Samiliar.

Bennet By ear reinted a pleasant story in the London Telegraph. The trated pamphlet Address incident, which happened in his sight and hearing was as follows: Two offiers, total strangers, new arrivals , from up country, rather lonely and hored were awaiting luncheon. The elder having proposed that they should | Bears the sit together, a mutual friendliness de- Signettre veloped so rapidly that at last one said to the other. "Do you know, I rather like you, and there's something about you that seems familiar, as if we had met before? I'm Major S. of the Blanks." "tudeed! Are you? 1 thought so. And I'm Llentenant S. of ---'s staff, just joined-your youngest brother!"

A Great Drror. "My here dies in the middle of my latest novel," said the young author.

"That's a grave mistake," replied the editor. "He should not die before the reader does."-Atlanta Constitution.

NOT AFRAID OF GHOSTS.

Teacher Offers to Remain In a

Banated Boase One Aight. Mrs. Mary McIntyre, an aged widow, was murdered in her home in northwest Pana, ills, on the night of April 9, 1808. No clew to the murder has no one having courage enough to occu-

The following letter was received by Mayor Co: man of Pana, Ills., the other | Eric agents or write day from P. H. Carroll, a schoolteacher of Vera. Ills., who wants to spend a night in the haunted bouse, says the tion," and the old farmer kicked a log | St. Louis Republic. However, there is no reward offered for doing so:

> Dear Sir-I have been informed that there is certain house in Fant that is in some way haunt-ed and that there is \$100 reward offered for any one who will stay in the bosse all right. I also hear the money is deposited to one of the Parabanks. If this is true, I would like to give it a trial. How many can stry in the house at one time, one or more? I am willing to try it F. H. Carrott.

A movement is on foot to give the schoolteacher a chance to remain in the house overnight.

A CURIOUS BET.

One Bettor Will Build Toward the Sky Till Se Falls.

A bet has been made in Great Falls. quality of the bricks produced by a point. Full information will be t hicage Tribune. The proprietor and a contractor, bimself a graduate brick lines. muson, got luto a discussion, and as the result a bet of \$10,000 was made The bullder mulatained that the brick would not sustain a column of 200 feet. He is to undertake the construction of a stack, and after it reaches a beight that ordinary workings refuse to contione on the structure he will bimself continue it up until something gives it re-

If the thing falls before it reaches' 300 feet, he wins; otherwise be loses. The stack is to be 614 bricks square at the base, with a square one foot flue, have jumped on me, but I jest kis and up which the bricks are to be conveyed. The builder agrees to continue the of mue and tolo him ter go gentlelike. sinck until it falls, to be at the topwhen the thing gives way, and bets an bricks.

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HEAT TERRIBLE FOR CHILDREN.

Dorothy Dix Describes Scenes of Suffering Where Child Heroines Guarded the Threatened Lives of Wan and Wasted Bables - Tots Fourth For Bits of Ice.

A brazen sky that spanned the earth like a flery "urnace, the agony of dumb brutes that Gropped dead by the wayside, strong men suddenly stricken down and robbed of vitality and consciousness, the quick rumble of wheels and the clang of the ambulance bell, and over it all the wall of a little child —that is the way I should write the history of Tuesday, July 2, says Dorothy Dix in the New York Journal.

Terrible as the heat was for all in New York, it was most terrible for the children. It is always they who saffer most. Rich people gathered up their precious darlings and fled with them to cool forest shades or wind swept sea sands. The poor could only watch their little ones fade and wither, like blighted flowers, under the pitiless sun, and as I made my way down through the narrow, crowded streets in the tenement district of the east side I marreled that romaneurs should so long have set their most pathetic scenes amid snow and ice and depicted cold as the climax of human suffering.

It is the burning heat of summer that is partiest on the poor. Here was a tragedy of universal, lacscapable suffering to which the bitterest winter weather could offer no parallel. Every house, you would think, must have emptied its human blve into the street. The pavements were packed with men and women, half dressed, desperately hugging the little strips of shade thrown by the buildings and panting. sweltering, gasping for a breath of the fiery hot air that came, lades with evil odors, up the street.

Children, sometimes with but a single garment on, played about, and fought with each other over the chippings of ice that were broken off of a piece being carried into a butcher shop. In one place a dead horse, already swollen and hideous, lay on one side of the treet, and brutal little boys were running and jumping on the poor careass. Just opposite a woman had fainted and failen on the sidewalk, and about her had gathered in an instant the curious, cormorant street crowd, the women fanning her and chatting in polyglot tongues

Looking up at the rows of houses you saw that the fire escapes swarmed with mere babies, pushed out there because it was cooler than in the room where the mother was perhaps cooking dinner or washing clothes. Down on the pavement many of the smaller children-the little ones, 2 and 3 years Thos, W. Carter of Ashboro, N. C. old-too weak and languid to even had kidney trouble and one bottle of move, had crawled into the shadow of Foley's Kidney Cure effected a perfect a triendly dry goods box or fruit stall. or sprawled across some doorsall. And I noticed that the men and women passing in and out stepped by them with rough tenderness. In almost every block was a woman, weary oking, bollow eyed from the lack of sleep, pacing up and down, up and down, like a sentif on his beat, hushing a fretful baby on her breast.

From one house a frantic father and mother rushed out. The man had a baby in his arms, its little head hanging limp and lifeless over his zem. The child had been sick for several days and had dropped under the heat. All night it had wailed feebly, and the mother had exhausted all her love and skill in trying to soothe it. When morning came, she had to cook the family meal, and laid the baby on the bed. Suddenly the piteous little moaning ceased, and when she turned in to see what was the matter she could not rouse the child. It had collapsed, and the heat had scored another victim.

This is the flual terror of summer in the tenedent. To build a fire in the stove is like stoking a thrice heated furnace. It makes the one little room in which often a whole family eat, of the Fennsylvania lines, good going sleep and live a veritable inferno, in which year after year, during the hot weather, a frightful and beartbreaking

slaughter of the innocents takes place. The one thing that charity has been able to do to ameliorate the sufferings the routes via Buffalo with privilege of the children of the poor has been to build a number of recreation piers jutting out into the water and swept by cooling breezes, and during the hot weather these are crowded. Early in the morning, before the gates are opened, a long line of patient mothers are waiting for admission, and all day long they come, bringing their little children for a few hours' respite from the stifling tenements.

Such pathetic little creatures as so many of the babies are too! So white and so wan, too feeble to even cry a good lusty cry and with little hands no bigger than a mankey's paw, yet the anxious mothers hang over them with as much love and solicitude as if they were the prize baby in a baby show and question each other wistfully to know if they don't think that already the cool air is beginning to do the little one good.

The outer edges of the recreation pier are lined with women with bables in their arms, and there are solid phalanxes of perambulators, but, of course.

NEW YORK'S HOT WAVE side. They are not there, as their years entitle them to be, to run with the what or enjoy the morry romps They are weighted down with responwatchful eye upon the little brothers

and sisters they are sent to mind.

I talked with one little mother, 9 years old, with her yellow hair in two rigid and uncompromising pigtalls behind her ears and an air of worldly wisdom and maternal experience that sat quality upon ber. In her arms she hushed the most wizened and bideous little creature one could imaginea tiny bundle of skin and bones with little legs no bigger than a man's finger. Up and down, with that peculiar earessing, soothing, undulating movement that only comes with much experience in handling bables, she moved the little bundle of humanity, while with her foot she kept a rickery perambulator in motion.

"They are twins." she announced ex ultingly, "and they are 6 weeks old. I've got five others, all boys, to look after, and it keeps me busy. I'm the

"What is that you give them to eat?" I inquired, gazing at the peculiar looking field in the bottle one of the twins was imbibing like an old toper. "It's ontmeal and tea. We've raised

all of them on it," she responded "Do you like to come down to the pier

every day?" I asked. "It doesn't make any difference whether I do or not," she answered, with the fatalism of the poor. "I've got to get these twins through this summer."

"Wouldn't you like some soda and candy?" I suggested, and for the first time a children light came into the lifthe mother's eyes. I conducted her to where the messy sweets were sold and left ber unhaping sode, the wrbbly baby's head hanging ever ter shoulder.

STORY OF ALBERT JOHNSON

Famous Street Car Mugnate's Early Days as a Car Driver.

The late Albert L. Johnson, better known as Al Johnson, was born in Louisville, Ky., in 1862, says the New York Press. He and his mother Tora, now mayor of Cleveland, came to Cleveland when Albert was 21 years old and engaged in street railway enterprises with a shrewdness that made them both wealthy. They had been interested in street initways in Indianspells with W. H. English, once candidate for the vice presidency of the United States, and gamed their original capital in that partnership in Cievehand the Johnsons mangurated a new era in local street railways. Toto was the financial and Al the operative manager. Al John-on drove street cars himself, and old timers remembered how he went through the streets driving a team of white nules to his street car daily, rain or shine, for years.

When he became famous as a tallybo driver, he boasted that he learned to drive on Cleveland street cars. The brothers remained the controlling factors in the Big Consolidated company until about ten years ago, when they soid out and transferred their talents to the east.

Mr. Johnson went to New York from Cleveland ten years ago and, with I'. H. Flynn, constructed the Nussau street milway in Brooklyn. During the great trongy strike in that city in 1895 he advanced the wages of his men, and when the second strike occurred, in when the second strike occurred, in as follows: "Rathoniaks, whence Adl-July, 1990, after the sale of the Nassan rondacks, was applied chiefly to the system to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company, Mr. Johnson aroused some criticism by contributing \$500 to the strike fund.

Although directing large interests. Mr Johnson found time for pleasure and recreation. He was fond of baseball and once owned a club in Cleveland. He was famous as a whip and later became an enthusiast on the subject of automobiles.

SALUTATION OF CUBAN FLAG

A Sentiment For Maving the New Malne Perform This Office.

It has been suggested that when the United States government gets ready to withdraw from Cuba it will desire a war vessei in the harbor of Havana to sainte the flag of the new republic as it rises over Morro Castle in token that this nation's trusteeship has ended and that its island ward is able to do business for berself.

For this detail it is thought that s certain sentiment might attach to the new Maine if she can be got ready for the purpose, says a Washington dispatch to the New York Post. The fact that she replaces the old Maine, whose destruction did more than any other one thing to bring on the war of 1898. would make ber a sign of the dawning era of new and better things. At the navy department it is said that no official consideration has been given to the project, but it seems to meet with a great deal of favor when discussed in an informal way.

Swiss Zown to Abalish Fuel. The town of Davos, writes a Swiss.

patch, is considering a bold scheme for the abolition of all the ordinary forms of fuel. It is proposed to erect an extonaire electric plant at the confinence of two large meantain terrents, whose united waters will supply the necesenry motive force. A large firm of Swiss electricians has been studying the problem for over a year and has obtained the concession of the forces of the torrents alluded to. The same firm has bought out new electric heating and cooking apparatus especially dethe majority of the children are larger, I signed for the scheme. The first cost and these play among themselves or of the installation is estimated to be bring along an old toy or two, which | 8,500,000 francs. Already electricity they enlow with that singleness of is not only used for lighting and motive heart that belongs to little ones whose, power, but is adopted in many villas pleasures are 'ew and fur between. for cooking and heating and in one of One of the touching phases of the the largest bakeries. The idea is to do scene is the presence in overwhelming away with all contamination of the air that country was first used as a bever-

INDIAN MAPLE SUGAR

THE RED MAN TAUGHT THE WHITE MAN TO MAKE THE DAINTY.

Its Manufacture Was Practiced by All Northern Indians and Was Known to Those Living an Far South as Florida and Texas.

Very few of the people to whom mapie sugar is an entirely familiar sud commonplace thing are aware of the fact that the method of making sugar was taught to the white people by the Indians and that they made sugar long before the discovery of America. This is only one of the many things that the white people learned from the Indians. Others were the weaving of cotton, the cultivation of Indian corn and the use of tobacco.

Some of the early writers tell us that the French were the first to make this sugar and that they learned how to make it from the Indian women. The sap was collected in a rude way, a gash being cut in the tree, and into this a stick was thrust, down which the freely flowing sap dripped into a vessel of birch back or a gourd or into wooden trough: dlowed out by fire or the ax. Then Into larger wooden troughs full of he sap redhot stones were thrown, just as in old times they used to be thrown into the water in which food constantly throwing In a histories . Liking out those that had become cool the sap was boiled and evaporated, and at length simp was made, which later became suga-

This manufacture of the sugar v. not confined to any one tribe, but was practiced by all northern Indians and was known to those living as far south as Florida and Texas. Among the sugar making tribes a special festival was held, which was called the maple dance, which was undoubtedly a religious festival in the nature of a prayer or propitiatory ceremony, ask- Great Lakes and The ing for an abundant how of sap and for good fortune confecting it

, all the Indians Among man in United States inhabiting the manle sugar was and merely a luxury something caten because it was toothsome, but was actually an important part of their support. Mixed with pounded, parched corn, it was put up in small quantities and was a concentrated form of nutriment net much less valuable in respect to its quality of support than the pemmican which was used almost down to our own times. Among all the older writers who had

much familiarity with the customs of the Indians accounts are given of the manufacture of sugar, and this custom was so general that among many tribes the month in which the sap ran best was called the sugar month. By the Iroquois the name Lathoutaks. meaning tree enters, was applied to the Algonquin tribes, and an emineut authority, Dr. Brinton, has suggested that they were probably "so called from their love of the product of the sugar maple." On the other hand. A. F. Champeriam has very plausibly said "that it is hardly likely that the froquois distinguished other tribes by this term, if its origin be as suggested. since they themselves were sugar makers and enters." A more probable origin of the word is

that given by Schoolcruft, in substance Montagnals tribes, north of the St. Lawrence, and was a derisive term indicating a well known habit of these tribes of enting the inner bark of trees in winter when food was scarce or when on war excursions."

This habit of eating the inner bark of trees was, as is well known, common to many tribes of Indians, both those who inhabit the country where the sugar maple grows and also those in other parts of the country where the maple la unknowu.

On the western prairies sugar was made also from the box elder, which trees were topped by the Indians and the sap bolled down for sugar, and to day the Cheyenne Indians tell us that it was from this tree that they derived all the sugar that they had until the arrival of the white man on the plains something more than 50 years ago. It is interesting to observe that in

many tribes today the word for sugar, is precisely the word which they applied to the product of the maple tree before they knew the white man's sugar. It is interesting; also to see that among many tribes the general term for sugar means wood or tree waterthat is to say, tree say. This is true of the Omahas and Poocas, according to J. O. Dorsey, and also of the Mansas. Osage and Iown, Winnebago, Tuscarora and Pawnee. The Cheyennes, or the other hand, call it ber elder water. At F. Chamberlain, who has gone with great care into the question of themeaning of the words which designate the maple tree and its product, is disposed to believe that the name of the maple means the tree-in ther words. the real or actual tree or the tree which correspondent of the Pittsburg Dia stands above all others.-Forces and Stream.

> Gandy Accoustics. "How are the accustics of that thes ter?"

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cooler. If you're lucky, you can buy Edson, Van Weit; D. J. Fisher, Portone for 73 or 80 cents, or you may age county. have to pay as much as \$150. Several of them were in evidence in Wall street | Works-James Holman, Brown counrecently, and a New York Sun man ask- ty, Fred Lecte, Ironton, T. Dwight ed one of the wearers how he liked his Paul, Akron. Agninaldo chapeau.

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NEW CAPITAL OF CHINA.

Ristory of Kai-l'ong-Fu, Future Chief City of the Empire.

Marquis Tsong has received a dispatch from Sian-Pu to the effect that he empress dowager, fearing a trap to capture her, declines to return to Peking. The dispatch adds that the empress dowager has notified the grand

and therefore in the midst of a popula- with which to gamble. Green escaped tion regarded as the most intensely to Kentucky. antiforeign in the Chinese empire, says the New York Times. The city is of immense antiquity and from 1280 to 1405 was the capital of the empire.

Few foreigners have visited Kal-Fong recently, but those who have been there describe the city as covering a very large area, surrounded by the usual high brick wall, with all the claborate fortifications used in Chins in the middle ages, and containing some fine buildings. Its population is about 500,-

Kal-Fong is remarkable as being the only city in China in which is a colony compromise. of Jews. Marco Polo and other travelets asserted that there were Jews in China, but their stories were not believed until the early eighteenth century, when the Jesuits discovered them at Kai-Fong.

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OHIO DEMOCRATS.

Couvention to Be Held This Week. Men to Choose From.

Columbus, O., July 8,-Political attention in Ohio just now centers upon the state Democratic convention to be held here Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The district caucuses will time many features were incomplete and people remained away. The aveibe held Tuesday afternoon and the convention proper will begin at 10 a. m. Wednesday, Hon, Charles R. Salen of Cleveland will be temporary chairman. Much interest is felt in the character of the platform to be adopted. Mayor Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland will not, it is stated, attend the convention, owing to the recent death of his brother, Albert L. Johnson. Following is a list of the persons mentioned for the various offices:

Franklin: J. L. Zimmerman, Clark; A. W. Patrick, New Philadelphia; J. C. Welty, Canton; W. B. Richie, Lima. For Lieutenant Governor-Arthur Howells, Stark county, ex-senator and recent of the imports from our new consul to Cardiff; Henry Ketter, possessions. The hat is made of what Hamilton; Mayor John Cassady, of closely resembles the cane used in Bellefontaine; Representative William chair seats, but is much lighter in Denman, of Williams county; Dennis weight The material is closely plait. Donavin, of Deshler; Judge Hoskins, ed, and the hat looks like a cross be of Shelby; E. M. Helsley and Joseph 15 days. tween a chopping bowl and a Sudan Poe, of Cuyahoga; C. B. Smith, of

For Governor-James Kilbourne,

fabric, sea green in color, and to the Salzgarber. Van Wert: Judge Joseph crown is attached a steel band covered Hidy. Washington C. H.; Judge Samwith oiled silk which band rests upon uel W. Courtright, Circleville, Frank the head and supports the hat. The H Southard, Zanesville, Judge Ed-

some inches beyond the forehead and For Attorney General-F. S. Monbeyond the back of the head, so that nett, of Crawford and Franklin, H. A. all the air there is storing may have Mykrantz, Ashland, B. M. McCarthy, For State Treasurer-P. Page Ale-

shire, Gallipolis; J. H. Morris, Youngser than any straw hat known here. For Clerk of Supreme Coart-Justus abouts, and they are certainly much D Smoots, Knox county, Franklin P.

For Member State Board of Public

Saved From the Rocks. New York, July S-The Merritt & Chapman wrecking steamers have armuch as a good respectable feather, rived from Matanzas, bringing into Pherson, which went ashore Feb. 4 about 11 miles west of Matanzas. The wreckers have worked nearly five

> the three steamers sailed June 30 for month. this port.

Jury's Quick Decision. Fort Scott, Kan., July 8 .-- A jury of Fort Scott was just four minutes in moned, refused to testify and was ar-

Endeavor Convention. Cincinnati, July 8 .- The Christian For sale by all dealers Price 50c Endeavorers made Sanday a busy box. Foster Milburn Co. Buffalo, N. day The only disappointment was Y, sale agents for the U.S. Remem- the inability of Dr. J. Wilbur Chapber the name Doan's and take no man to be present on account of being ill at Winona Lake, Ind. Addresses morning and evening were delivered from the various pulpits in the city by prominent divines who are present at the convention. One of the most interesting features was the children's meeting to the Ohio auditorium The real work of the convention

began with the sessions today. vester Green of McDowell county facouncil that the future capital will be tally stabled his wife and beat out Kai-Fong-Fu, to the province of Honan. the brains of his child with a rock be-Kai-Fong-Fu is the capital of Honan cause the wife refused him money

Went Out to Kill. Montgomery, W. Va., July 8.-James Jackson, colored, while drunk, started out with a pistol to kill everybody and wounded three men, two fatally, before he was killed by his

Dr. Geo. Ewing, a practicing physi-cian of Smith's Grove, Ky., for over N. Y. 30 25 500 Chrs. 23 23 30 521 chirty years, writes his personal ex. Phila. 33 29 532 Chrs. 22 44 338 At Cincinnati-Cincinnati 6, New York 5 At Chicago-Chicago 5, Brooklyn 8

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Attendance During the Month of June.

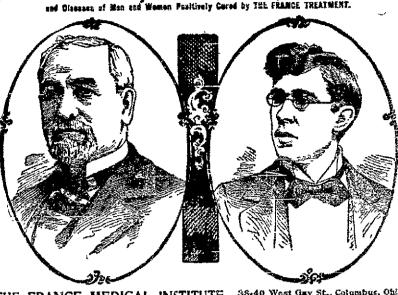
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Rates For Triennial Conclave.

Louisville, July 5—For the triennial conclave of the Knights Templars at Louisville Aug 27-30 the Central. Trunk Line. New England. Southeastern, Southwestern, Western and Transcontinental passenger associations and the associated railways of the Virginias and the Carolinas have made a reduced rate two associations granting one fare plus \$2, the others one fare.

Cars Wanted in Kansas.

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Kansas City, July 8.— There is a shortage of cars to move the Kansas wheat crop, although the marketing of that cereal has barely gotten under way. The wheat movement started the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the trient in the consumption, peaking the constitution of the constitution of the trient in the constitution of the trient in the constitution of the trient in the trient in the constitution of the trient in the trient in the constitution of the trient in the trient in the trient in the trient in the constitution of the trient in the tri

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of brief addresses were made by for-

mer employes of Mr. Johnson, who spoke in enjogstic terms of their deceased employer. Hon. W. E. Blandin L. A. Russell, Rev. Hairis R. Cooley and Henry J. Davies also spoke briefly. It was stated that Albert Johnson's business enterprises would be carried on by his brother, the Hon. Tom L. Johnson. Rates For Triennial Conclave.

PEOPLE AT THE PAN.

Execusion Limit Too Low.

ance to date at the Pan-American ex-

position is 1,779,868. The exposition

attendance began May 20, but at that

age daily attendance for June, includ-

It is believed that July and August

will easily bring the total to above

5,000,000, and it will remain for Sep-

tember and October to bring the re-

mainder of the 10,000,000 at which the

status of guessers has been set. At

the Chicago world's fair 58 per cent

of the attendance was during the last

two months. It will require 8,000,000

paid admissions, with the revenues

from concessions, to repay the cost of

One thing that has perhaps counted

seriously against the attendance to

date is the short limit railway excur-

sion tickets, which gives the holder

but one or two days at the exposition.

Some of the excursion people have

expressed themselves strongly against

any ticket having a limit of less than

in Memory of Al Johnson.

Cleveland, July 8.-A memorial

meeting for the late Albert L. John-

son, who died suddenly in Brooklyn

last week, was held in the Star thea-

ter, which was well filled. A number

the Pan-American exposition

ing five Sundays, was over 31,000.

Buffalo, July 8 .- The total attend-

wells a lither cost, if they didn't turn months on the transport. Many times of that cereal has barely gotten under the holes in the bottom were stopped way. The wheat movement started only to work open again b. anfavor- much earlier this year owing to the able weather. The transport was fine harvest weather and the railfinally hauled off June 1 and taken to ways, it is reported, are unable to car Maianzas After a month work in for it. One ialway has contracted preparing the wrecker Vest for sea for 1400 new cars to be delivered this

Longshoremen Meet. Toledo, July 8 .- The International Longshoremen's union opened anthe most prominent business men of mual session in this city with do doiegates present, representing the coal finding one of the state's liquor laws and ore hundlers, hard coal hanches, passed as a result of Mrs. Nation's lumber shovers, package freight 1 to-

> Prominent Club Woman. Omaha, July 8 -- Mary Elhott Lumbard, 69, prominent club woman and wife of Jules Lumbard, well known throughout the country as a lawyer and singer, died in this city. Kicked by a Horse.

West Point, Ky., July S. - George Terry, foreman for the Kentucky Heating company at Willow kicked by a horse while at work and instantly killed.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For July 6. CLEVELAND-Cattle, Good to choice dry fed steers, 1,200 lbs and upwards, \$5 10g 5 25; good to choice dry fed, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs. \$4 7574 85, green half fat, 1,000 to 105, \$4 1,574 &5. green man lat. 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. \$1 40\text{24 00. green half far, 100 to 1,000 lbs. \$4 09\text{24 25; good to choice helters, \$4 25\text{24 00; far to good, \$5 00\text{25 00}\$ 400, con \$4, common to choice, \$3 00\text{37 5} Sheep bully, good to choice, \$3 00\text{37 5} Sheep Murdered His Wife and Child.

Williamson, W. Va., July 8. — Sylvester Green of McDowell county faculty stabbed his wife and beat out the brains of Vis child with a rock because the wife refused him money with which to gamble. Green escaped to Kentucky.

Went Out to Kill.

bully, good to choice, \$3,0003, 57, Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice handy year lings, \$4,0004 E; fair to good, \$3,5003, 60; good mixed sheep, \$3,25, 600, 60; good mixed sheep,

CHICAGO — Cattle. Good to prime treers. 45 20nd 40; poor to medium, \$4 10(65 10; stockers and feeders, \$2 50@4 60; cows, \$2 5064 50; helfers, \$2 50@5 90; canners, \$2 0002 40; buils, \$2 36@4 40; Texas fed steers, \$4 25@1 25; Texas grass steers, \$4 25@4 20; Texas buils, \$2 50@2 60. Sheep and Lambs—Good to choice wethers, \$3 40 (420 fee fee fee) for the fee feel fee.

tally, before he was killed by his first victim, who went after him with a shotzun.

Marsh Lindsay Convicted.

Upper Sandusky, O., July 8.—Marsh Lindsay was convicted of second degree murder. The jury was out 20 hours and the verdict is said to be a compromise.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Results of the Games Played In the Several Leagues.

NATIONAL

CLUBS. W. L. P.C. CLUBS. W. L. P.C. Pitts . 37 23 507 Brook. 33 30 32 4 50 km street learners, \$2 500 6 00; mestern lambs, \$3 250 600. Calves — \$4 500 50; mough heavy, \$5 700 80; light, \$5 650 60; mough heavy, \$5 700 80; light, \$5 650 60; mough heavy, \$5 700 50; light, \$5 650 60; mough heavy, \$5 800 50; light, \$5 650 60; light, \$5 65

NEW YORK—Cattler Steers, \$4 7595 00; oxen and stags, \$4 30405 20; bulls, \$2 256; 4 5. Sheep and Lamos —Sheep, \$2 2569 15. Sheep and Lamos —Sheep, \$2 5063 90; lambs, \$4 3566 25; culls, \$1 2624 00. Calves—Veals, \$3 5066 25; culls, \$1 2624 00. Calves—Veals, \$3 5066 5; r2%. Hogs—Western, \$5 9066 25; state, \$6 5066 55 Wheat—No. 2 red, 75c. Corn—No. 2, 4996. Oats—No. 2 red, 66c. Chris—No. 2 mixed, 4696. Oats—No. 2

17619c, Eggs Fresh, 146144c.

Yorkers and pigs, \$6 0566 0745.

BUFFALO—Cattle Best steers, \$5 7566
5 \$5; butchers, \$4 2565 25; herfers, \$4 0062
5 00; cows, \$2 7564 25. Sheep and Lambs
—Best spring lambs, \$5 5066 69; fair to
good, \$4 5075 00; winter lambs, \$5 506
4 50; mixed sheep, \$3 3063 75; wethers
and yearlings, \$3 0664 00 Caires—\$5 2566
5 75 Hog—Yorkers, \$6 0566 10; medium
heavy, \$6 15.

NEW YORK—Cattle: Steers, \$4 7565 00;
oven and stags, \$4 5005 20; bolls, \$2 2566

CINCINNATI-Where No. 2 red, too. Corrs-No. 2 mixed, 4642. Cats-No. 2, 55c. Lard-\$8 25. mixed, 82c. Rye-No. 2, 55c. Lard-\$8 25. mit Mours-\$8 00. Broon-\$9 00. Hogs-\$4 10066 10. Cattle-\$2 5095 25. Sheep-\$2 2503 55. Lambs-\$3 2505 75.

Similar to That of a Lima Man

Nearly Befel

A Well Known Farmer. Saturday.

Fire Damp While Cleaning a Well.

Fell to the Bottom Unconscious and was Rescued by Henry Miller snd Frank Cupp With a Clothesline.

Sproat Wagner, a well known farm or who lives about five miles north west of the city had an extremely nar row escape Saturday evening from suffering a sad and untimely fate such as that which recently befell tsaac Fletcher, one of the prominent citizens of the south side. The fact that he is still alive is due to the prompt assistance that came to him and to the fortunate circumstances that attended the efforts of those who

About 6 o'clock in the evening Mr Wazner removed a bound from the platform at the top of a well at his home and descended through the opening to recover a bucket that had dropged into shallow water at the hottom of the excavation. After going down about lifteen feet he

Called to His Son

to bring him a hoe and after he had receised the implement he again call ed to the boy to remove the platform from the top of the well, remarking that it was getting dark in the well The boy hastened to comply with the request and had just removed the cover when he was horrified to see his father fall from his position about fifteen feet below the surface to the bottom of the well. The boy and his mother screamed for assistance and fortunately were answered by Frank Cupp and Henry Miller who happened to be passing the house at that mo ment. They

Called for a Rope

and a clothes line was promptly pro cured from the kitchen. The men and at the first attempt succeeded in dropping it over the unconscious man's left arm which was resting in an apright position upon a box at the nottom of the well. The noose tight in two or three minutes after Wagner had fallen his unconscious form was drawn to the surface and was laid fen derly on the grass near the well. A physician was hastily sent for and Wagner

Was Still Unconscious when he arrived. At first it was

thought that a stone had caved in on This but the slight scalp wound found on the back of his head did not seem lighted and lowered into the well. tinguished before it reached the bot the courtroom Lindsay remarked:

Perry Taffilnger, of south Jackson not long for this world. street and of Albert Wagner, of Oak

MASONIC NOTICE.

A stated communication of Garret Wykoff Lodge No. 595, F. & A. M., wil be held this evening at 7:30. A ful attendance desired.

W. K. BOONE W. M. E. H. JOHNS, Secy.

IMPROVED

Is the Condition of F. M.

The many friends of F. M. Aiken gentlemen is recovering from his sud thrown beside the track. The steps den attack of filness montioned in the of the coaches struck him and rolled Times Democrat of last Saturday and him for quite a distance and he very that he will soon be entirely recover narrowly missed being crushed under ed. His illness was so severe that he the wheels. He was hadly bruised could not be removed home until last but was not thought to be seriously evening from C. S. King's apart injured. He was accompanied by two this evening at 7:30. ments, where he was taken at the roung ladies, who nearly fainted when sime the acute sickness siezed him. they saw him fall off of the train. E. H. JOHNS, Rec.

ALITTLE

Of the One and a Little of the Other

Would be More Acceptable Than the Extremes.

The Epworth Congregation Wor ships Under Difficulties But They are Surmounting Every Obstacle.

Sproat Wagner Overcome by the part of those who have become allied with the Epworth church on Bellefonetine avenue, and while the abandonment of the old church, in order that the handsome new one might be built, has caused not a few inconveniences, every obstacle has been surmounted, and today the congregation is worshiping under a temporary pavition that fills every demand.

> The last two Sundays however brought about unexpected extremes in the weather, and the numbers could not help but be amused at the sudden turning of the tables. During the evening services a week ago the little building was being used temporar ially was so close and hot that several were almost overcome, one lady faint ing in her new. To relieve this situation it was decided to erect a pavillon a few feet west, and on the Fourth of July, every member of the church who could drive a nail congregated at an early hour, and under the direction of several skilled mechanics, the structure went up at such a rapid rate that evening found it all but finished. The ladies worked too, and at noon the men were served with a splendid dinner, while plenty of cold lemonade kept them refreshed during the hot

> The building is capable of seating several hundred people, and while closely roofed, so as to shelter the congragation from possible rains, it is not enclosed. Then on the very heels of the dedication of the temporary house of worship yesterday, came the cold wave from the lakes, and while millions of people gave thanks for the relief thus afforded, there was too much of it for the Epworth congregation, and many returned home to

cedar chests. There was no further danger of suflocation, however, and the discomfort arising from a blast from the klondyke was nothing as compared to what had been endured for the past week. Services were conducted during the day by Rev. Anderson, and the pavilion will meet every requirement until made a noose at one end of the line the handsome new church is ready for

LINDSAY

Convicted of Murder in the Second Degree.

'Might Just as Well Have Made it First Degree, for I'm All in Anyway" were His Words.

Marsh Lindsay was convicted of second degree murder at Upper Santo have been caused by a blow sum dusky Sunday morning at 5:30 o'clock. clent to render him senseless and not The jury was out twenty hours, and until the unfortunate man had been the verdict reached is said to have resuscitated was the cause of the ac- been a compromise. When the verdict cident ascertained. Wagner, after was received Lindsay remained comhearing the story of his fall and the posed, and after hearing his fate turnrescue suggested that a lantern be ed to his wife, who sat by his side weeping bitterly, and spoke consoling This was done and the light was ex to her. Shortly after the jury had left tom of the hole, proving that the well "They might just as well have made it was filled with that dangerous at first degree, for I'm all in anyway." mosphere commonly called fire damp. He looks the picture of death, being a Mr. Wagner is a brother of Mrs. victim of consumption, and is surely

WALKED

Off of a Detroit Southern Passenger Train.

An Ottawa Young Man Narrowly Escapes Death Under Wheels of an Excursion Train.

Last night as the excursion train, which ran from this city to Detroit and return over the Detroit Southern Tiona oil yesterday, was pulling into Ottawa, a young man belonging in that town and whose name could not be learned; step-train was yet in motion and deliberate-

HOURS

Want the Will Set Aside

By the Courts.

One Set of Children Get a Dollar Each

While Those by the Second Wife Inherit the Farm and Property.

Contest Made on the Ground That the Deceased Was of Unsound Mind, and Undue Influence Was Used.

evening by the children of Elijah Williams, by his first wife, to leave the will of the deceased set aside. The contest is begun by Augustus Wil liams, Charles B. Williams, Martin E. Williams, Jane Luce, Ida Fisher, Loretta Williams, and Eva Williams. and the petition names Daiton Wiltiams and a number of others as defendants.

The author of the disputed instrument was a prominent citizen of the county, living on a farm in Auglaize township, about six miles east of Lima. During his life he was twice married jed by the merciless flames. and both unions were blessed by a number of children, those by his first wife being the ones to take exceptions drawn up and duly witnessed on the 14th of last February.

On the 9th of the following month Elijah Williams died and his will, stripped of its legal verbiage, was found to have cut off all of the children by his first wife with one dollar each, and leaving the farm and other property to his widow, Hannah Wil llams and her children.

The petition prepared by Ridenous & Halfhill, alleges that at the time of the death of the testator, be was of unsound mind and in sucil physica condition as to be incapable of making will and that, furthermore, he was coerced into signing the instrument by the undue influence of the defendants. For this reason the court is asked to set the will aside.

Just Another Divorce.

Another divorce petition filed Sciur day, names Rosa V. Breckler, of Delphos. as plaintiff and Sylvester J. Breckler defendant. The chief cause we going to do? Lay down and let is drunkenness and consequent ne-this get away from us, the best thing glect of wife and children, matters we have ever had offered!

Nearing Its Close.

will decide the question of a new trial Company vs. the Times-Democrat Co.,

Real Estate Transfers. I W. Satterthwaite to Cora S

Woods, inlot 135 original plat of Lima, Caroline Humstock and husband to

addition, \$1 etc.

E. a. Bogart, sheriff, to J. H. Daller, 54 acres in Bath township, \$1061. E. A. Bogart, sheriff, to Wm. H. Sites, inlot 4266 in McCullough's ad-

I. O. O. F. NOTICE.

All chevaliers will meet at 7:30 this evening for drill practice. By order of

LIEUT. VANGUNTEN, Commanding.

OIL MARKET. Pennsylvania 1.05

ATTENTION KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

A stated conclave of Shawnee Com mandry No. 14, K. T. will be held

R. C. WOODS, E. C.

DEVASTED

By Fire is the Town of Versailles.

Nearly Every Business Block Swept Away.

Relatives of P. J. Simon. of Lima Lost Heavily in the Conflagration—Help Called From Other Towns.

P. J. Simon, formerly of the barber shop firm of Lober & Simon, and who is now employed at A. G. Lutz's bar ber shop, left for Versailles, Obio, this morning to look after his interests and relatives in that town, which was visited by a disastrous conflagration Saturday night and yesterday.

The fire gained a good start and be ore the volunteer department of the village could accomplish anything, a strong wind drove the flames ahead at a steady gait. A hotel owned by : man named Snyder, who is a brother Action was commenced Saturday in law of Mr. Simon was destroyed and some property in which Mr. Simon was directly interested is thought to have been in the fire district. The business portion of the once beautiful village, is now in ruins Of five business blocks only two build ings remain. A number of persons who were worth from \$1,000 to \$5,000 on Saturday morning are literally penniless and homeless today. It was a heartrendering scene, men, women and children walking the streets cry ling and praying as they saw all they possessed in this world being consum

The rapid spreading of the fire before the high wind left the local fire department entirely inadequate and to the terms of the will which was people were seen unassisted, trying to save their homes. Not until the Sidney and Covington fire departments arrived, was there the least hope of saving the east half of the village.

A number of citizens were injured during the battle with the flames.

GET ON

The Wagon Says Mr. Numan to Lima People.

Lima, O., July 6th, 1901. To the Citizens of Lima, Ohio:

The board of trade, had reasons to elieve that the meeting Friday night in the interest of the Lima Locomotive and Machine company would be a howling success. There were all told about 30 persons present at this meet ng, this was a little above the average.

Now, the question arises, what are

at Delphos to request them to leave ers seeking new locations, we do not which it was operated was as difficult Are we ready to say to manufacturthe premises because of annoyance to want you; we are the whole thing as cutting as would be possible to find. the neighbors. The plaintiff has in it is; we are prospering and always The bottom was rough and direven herited \$7,500 from her father's es will without any new enterprises. Is and the grass was very heavy, being tate and in addition to a divorce, she this the way Lima people feel? if so, asks the court to restrain her hus let us build a fence around the town band from disposing of any of the and do it quick, too. Quite a number of persons have asked me whether or not The Lima Locomotive and Ma-Next Thursday Judge Cunningham chine company would give up a guarlantee as to how long they would stay in the case of Harry Gingery vs. the in Lima. This is something we should Delphos paper mill and the Insurance not ask of these people, as we know them well enough, and also know that and these two matters will bring the their intentions are to stay in Lima. spring term of court practically to a However, they are willing to enter close. Judge Hubbard will be here into an agreement that they will stay other manufacture. All present worre again on the same day to take up mate in Lima fifteen or twenty years, and more than pleased with the work of ters in the Ohio Southern railroad employ from six hundred to two the automobile mower and stated that thousand people or anything within the Deering Harvester Company had looks as though we were asking something from them, and they are not asking anything from us. They are it demonstrated conclusively that they not begging; they do not ask any do-F. X. Sieber, lot 1861 in Irvin Place nations. They want you to get value received.

There is not a lot in the entire addition as platted that is not obeap. The Lima Locomotive & Machine company can put me down for a lot and give me any old thing they choose, they are all good, so put me down for sale No. 1, and I am sorry that I am not in a position to take twenty or thirty-five of them.

This little verse might be approriate:

Harvester Company having cos sented "A man may save, and a man may to give this exhibition at Lime, is evislave. dence that they appreciate the hust-His fortune to enhance; ling qualities of their local representa-

But he never can gen very rich you If he never takes a chance.'

We have an opportunity here to

scatter ourselves together and do some good; will we do it? Don't forget the meeting at court hoase Tuesday evening, July 16th. If you have the good of Loma at

leart, you will be there.

Yours for Lima. Wm. F. NUMAN, Secy.

A household necessity. Dr. Thomas Electric oil Heals burns, cuts, wounds blevelist gives two exhibitions daily of any sort; cures sore throat, croup, at McBeth's Park this week, free to 8-2t caturrah, asthma, never falls, [21]; don't miss it.



More and Better **Bargains Here** Every Day.



So great was the crowd of buyers at the sales this morning, se genuine were the bargains, that as large as the quantities were, it was easy to see they would soon be gone, so we added hosts of 25c and 30c Dimities and Lawns and fine Ginghams to the 15c sale, and never in the history of Lima were such Genuine Bargains shown.

Today We Mention These Values for Tuesday:

15c. 12 Silkolines to close out at 7c Per Yard.

Elegant for draperies or comfert coverings; good colors, pretty patterns.

68 pairs Lace Curtains at prices to close out. Odds and ends all different prices, not enough of any one particular price to mention.

.. 128 Wash Skirts ... At 59c. 69c. 98c.

At 98c, Crash Skirt, nicely trimmed with rows of white braid. At 50c and 69c White Piques, White Duck, Blue Duck and Pique—all skirts made to sell at a much higher price. On sale Tuesday Morning.



Dress Goods.

Suit House.



AN AUTOMOBILE MOWER. WAISON & COMPANY,

The Lima Coal & Sewer Pipe Com-

pany advertised an exhibition of the

farmers of Ohio should feel highly

complimented in having an opporten-

ity in witness a marvelous exhibitage

of this kind. It we longer remains a

quistion as to whether or not 'the

Dering Automobile Mower will go

izio the field and successfully he note

any kind of grass. The Dr ering

tives. Jacobs & Hardin, who have sold

more Deering Ideal may hines this

season in the Lima tereitr ry than were

I owe my whole life to Burdock

Blood Bitters. Serc fulous sores cov-

ered my body. I stemed beyond cure,

B. B. has made me perfectly well

woman." Mrs. Charles Hutton Ber-

"Airion" the champion high wire

ville, Mich.

ever sold during any previous year.

Deering Ideal Automobile Mower to HETRICK BLOCK. take place Wednesday afternoon. July 3d. Owing to a break in shipment the exhibition was postponed until Satur day afternoon, July 6th, at which time a goodly number of farmers congregated on the Fairfield farm and witnessed, the Deering Automobile Mower We are now home in the finest Grocery room. with the best selected stock of Groceries that ever came to Lima. Not a cent's worth of old goods in the store. We can do the business a mixture of timothy, blue grass, wild grass and clover. The operator had quicker, better and cheaper, which means lower prices to the customers. turning the machine around in a circle not to exceed eight feet in diamdrawn by horses. The cutting done by the automobile mower was much smoother and nicer work than that WATSON & COMPANY. "Cheapest Grocery in Lima." scored a great point over competitors. in perfecting this machine, which is lead in inventions-not only in the au-Boston Dental Association. tomobile mower but in moderar automobile mowers was exhibited at the Paris Exposition in 1900. The

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